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BULLING	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTIONS.	AUCTIONS	INTIMATIONS.	NEW ADV
ARRIVALS  lay 9, Kutsano, British str., 1,495, Slessar, Whampoa 9th May, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	TEA SEASON, 1888!!	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.  AUTHORISED CAPITAL	FOR ONE WEEK OWING TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER.  VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY	TO BE SOLD AT KOWLOON.  MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,	PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N.  COMPANY.  NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT	THE PUNJOM SAMANTAN M LI
Iny 9, Austin Friars, British steamer, 836, George Brocker, Saigon 4th May, Rice and Paddy.—The Bonneo Co., LD.		Registered Office, 40, Threadneedle Street, London.  Branches in India. China. Japan	TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. TO be Sold by Public Auction pursuant to a	MONDAY, the 14th instant, at 4 P.M., at the Premises.	SERVICE TO LONDON VIA MARSEILLES	HOLDERS in the a at the Company's C

Liverpool, and Singapore 3rd May, General. -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. May 9, JAPAN, British steamer, 1,865; T. S. Gardner, ( alcutta 22nd April, Sand Heads 24th, Penang 30th, and Singapore 3rd May, Opium and General.—DAVID SASSOON,

May 9, Antenor, British str., 1,376, J. Grier,

SONS & Co. May 9, ALWINE, German steamer, 400, Samuelsen, Pakhoi 6th May, and Hoihow 8th, General,-Wieler & Co.

May 9, Fokten, British steamer, 509, J. 8. Roach, Tamsui 5th May, Amoy 7th, and Swatow 8th, General.—Douglas LAPBAIR May 9. Phu Quoc, French steamer, 183, Es-

peisse, Haiphong 7th May, Timber.—CHI-May/9, Bisagno, Italian steamer, 1,699, C. Tognasso, Bombay 21st April, General.—CAR-

LOWITZ & Co. May 9, CRUSADER, British steamer, 647, Ogston, Saigon 5th May, Rice.—Sory Shing. May 9, GLUCKSBURG, German steamer, 916, A Schultz, Penang 1st May, and Singapore

> CLEARANCES. At the Harbour Master's Orfice

9TH MAY. . Canton, British str., for Shanghai. Don Juan, Spanish str., for Amoy. Devawongse, British str., for Swatow. Tetartos, German str.; for Hankow. Zambesi, British str., for Singapore. Falkenburg, German str., for Singapore. Deuteros, German str., for Singapore.

3rd, General.—Chinese.

DEFARTURES. May 9, DANUBE, British str., for Haiphong. May 9. ZAFIRO, British str., for Amoy. May 9, Soochow, British str., for Hoihow, May 9. HAITAN, British str., for Coast Ports. May 9, ZAMBESI, British str., for Vancouver. May 9, Anshin-Maru, Britishlstr., for Hyogo. May 9, BAYERN, German str., for Europe. May 9, Canton, British str., for Shanghai. May 9, Devawongse, British str., for Bangkok. May 9, DEUTEROS, German str., for Singapore. May 9, DEVONHURST, Dutch str., for Singaporo. May 9, YANGTSZE, British str., for Whampoa.

Per Japan, str., from Calcutta, &c .-- Mrs. T. Gardner, Mr. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Tong, and 500 Chinese, deck. Per Alwine, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-15 Chinese, Per Fokien, str., from Tamsui, &c.-156 Chi-

Per Antenor, str., from Linerpool, &c.-M. Mussat, and 230 Chinese from Singapore. Per Phu Quoe, str., from Haiphong .-- Mr. Delmas, Colonel Serven, and 23 Chinese. Per Bisagno, str., from Bombay.—165Chinese. Per Crusader, str., from Saigon.—70 Chinese. Per Glucksburg, str., from Straits.-Capt. Morck, and 477 Chinese.

Per Bauern, str., from Hongkong,-For Genoa.-Mr. and Mrs. Sackermann, Mrs. Josefa C. de Ossorio, Consul Dr. Gabriel, Messrs. T. P. 26 Ossorio, H. N. Palmer, F. T. Cembrano, G. A. Caldwell, and Victor Rochr. For Southampton. -Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Mrs. MacEwen, 4 children. European nurse, Chinese boy and amah. Mrs. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bush and daughtar, Messrs. N. Dalgarno and Sutherland. For Bremen.-Mr. and Mrs. Suenson, 2 children and amah, Mrs. E. von Schuckmann and child, Mr. and Mrs. Kirsobstein and child, Mrs. Gertrud Yoshida, and Capt. Hasenwinkel. From Shanghai.-For Southampton.-Mrs. Scott and children, Rev. and Mrs. Bates and children, and Mr. Theo. Russell. From Hyogo.—For Bremen.— Mrs. Wehrmann and 2 children. From Yoke. ing it proof against Mice, Insects, Dust, &c. hama.-For Bremen.-Capt. Kuhn, I.G.N.

Per Melbourne, str., from Hongkong.—For Saigon — Lieut.-Col. Servierres, and Mr. Whang Wy Kse. For Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs Middle ton. For Marseilles:-Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Roze, child and norse, Rev. Turgis, Messrs. C. W. Richards and G. Stewart. From Shanghai,-For Colombo.—Mr. and Mrs. Adda and infant. For Port Said .-- Mr. Dalietto. For Alexandria. -Mr. Belogolovy and brother. For Marseilles Mr. and Mrs. Mirabel, Mr. Bonabean and family, Messrs Clark, S. Norris, Sattanes, M. Fujise, de Nally, Cahill, R. Wilson, Jenkins, and Geo. Loormans. From Yokobama.-For Saigon.-Mr. Lequeau. For Colombo.—Lient. McMahon For Marseilles .- Messrs. J. Casas, Trullet, Digard, E. Haxe, Landers, and Peyre. From Kobe.-For Saigon.-Mr. Henry, For Singapore.—Messra. Forneris, Yamono, Ito, and Inveuaga. For Marseilles.—Mr. Vinais.

# REPORTS.

The Italian steamer Bisagno, from Bombay 21st April, reports had generally fine weather.

The British steamer Antenor, from Liverpool and Singapore 3rd May, reports from Singapore | DAIRY FARM, or to the care of MR. V DANENBERG, at H. M. NAVAL YARD, will to port fine weather but sultry. be promptly attended to.

The British steamer Crusader, from Saigon 5th May, reports had light S.E. and S. winds and fine weather throughout the passage. The Gorman steamer Clucksburg, from Penang

lst May, and Singapore 3rd, reports had fine weather and southerly wind all the way up the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be

far as Paracels; from thence to port light son- together with a Statement of Account to the therly breeze and fine weather.

22nd April, Penang 30th, and Singapore 3rd till MONDAY, the 14th instant, both days May, reports experienced light S.E. winds and inclusive, during which period no Transfer of fine weather throughout. On the 6th May at | Shares can be registered. 8.20 a.m. passed the str. Taisang, bound south.

The British steamer Fokien, from Tameni 5th May, Amoy 7th, and Swatow 8th, reports from Tamsui to Amoy had light N.W. and S.W. winds and dense fog, clearing away about noon, 6th inst. From Amoy to Swatow light S.W. winds and very hazy weather. From Swatow to port very light westerly winds and fine weather. In Amoy strs. Visayas, Benalder, and Fushun. In Swa-SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be fixing the reader's attention throughout the whole tow H.M.S. Swift and strs. Lessang and Chefoe. held at No. 36, Queen's Road, on WEDNES. of a narrative of intrigue in a higher degree

# REMOVAL.

CASSUMBHOY'S JAPANESE WARE B Statement of Accounts to the 31st December HOUSE AND FURNITURE STORE has 1887. been REMOVED to No. 43, Queen's Road, formerly occupied by Achee &  $C_0$ . most reasonable prices. TIMBER.

TIME Undersigned, Agents for Mesers. E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakan. British North Borneo, are now prepared to submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong 2nd November, 1036.

TEA TASTER'S POTS AND CUPS.

SINGLE EBONY TIME GLASSES. DOUBLE EBONY TIME GLASSES.

TEA-TASTER'S SCALES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 30th April, 1888.

BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED A New Stock of Oleographs, large and small. A very Fine English Trichord PIANO, by Kirkman, the 1st prize winner at Indus trial Exhibition.

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. New Plant for India Rubber Stamp Making Any Stamp made in one day. Very Fine Beading for Frames, quite new

Gilt Edge Squeezer Playing Cards. The Jubilee Squeezer Playing Cards. Cabinet Photograph Mounts. Treatise on Mine Surveying by Brough. Thompson's Electricity and Magnetism. Aalst's Handbook Volapük. Calvert's Mechanio's Almanack. Renshaw Tennis Bats. Demon Tennis Bats.

New Birthday Cards. Great variety of Photo Albums, very cheap Fine Illuminated Album for \$4. Great variety of Photo Frames. WALTER W. BREWER,

UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. IZELLY & WALSH, LIMITED

Through the Yangtse Gorges or Trade and Fravel in Western China, by Archibald J. Little Life in Corea, by W. R. Carles, Colonial Office List, 1888. Foreign Office List, 1888. Hazell's Cyclopædia, 1888.

Statesman's Year Book, 1888. Government Year Book, 1888. Silver Wedding Number of Illustrated News. Maurice's Balance of Military Power in

Martin's Navigation and Nantical Astronomy. The Pocket Cyclopædia, a complete compendium of useful information. Athletics and Football-Badminton Library James's Long White Mountain-Journey in Manchuria

Young Lady's Guide to the Work Table. Sparks of Wit and Humour, 50 cents. Emerson's Works—complete Encyclopædia of Business and Social Forms. Ellis' Sketching from Nature. Cantlie's Text Book of Naked Eye Anatomy East Lynne and The Channings by Mrs. lenry wood-Cheap English Editions. What to read at Entertainments, 50 cents. The Portfolio Volume, 1888.

Leech's Pictures from Punch—complete. Knight's Half Hours with the best Authors. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. MOMINION ORGAN & PIANO

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> ONTARIO, CANADA: Send for catalogues. [141] NOTICE.

THE WONG-NEY-CHONG DAIRY FARM having received by the Steamer "CHANGERA" a supply of MILCH Cows from CHANDLER STORES, FANCY GOODS, Newcastle, Australia, is now prepared to PROVISIONS, &c., &c., at a considerable re-SUPPLY the Gefferal Public with PURE duction in prices. Intending Buyers can make COW'S MILK (guaranteed), deliverable to very advantageous terms for Cash down. Order, anywhere within the Colony, between 6 A.M. and 10 P.M., at 9 Cents per ordinary pint (reputed) Orders sent direct to WONG-NEY-CHONG

Hongkong, 30th April, 1888. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the popular. held at the Hongkong Dispensany, on MON-The British steamer Austin Friars, from Sai. IN THE ABTERNOON, for the purpose of reof "The Legacy of Cain," we can assure our The British steamer Austin priors, from her ceiving the Report of the General Manager, or "The Legacy of Cain, we can assure our con 4th May, reports had light variable airs as ceiving the Report of Assount to the Readers that the Story is of a most absorbing 31st December, 1887. The REGISTER OF SHARES will be The British steamer Japan, from Calcutta CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th inst.

JOHN WILLMOTT. Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1888. THE RICHMOND TERRACE ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN. began one of WILKIE COLLING Novels to throw ARY YEARLY MEETING of the it aside. Mr. Collins possessed the art of DAY, the 16th instant, at 3-0 CLOCK IN THE perhaps than any other English Novelist." AFTERNOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager, together with

The REGISTER OF SHARES will be CLOSED from BATURDAY, the 12th inst. A Large Assertment of Japanese Goods at to WEDNESDAY, the 16th instant, both days most reasonable prices.

| 25 | inclusive, during which period no Transfer of respectfully informed that, if upon their Shares can be registered:

-JOHN-WILLMOTT, Secretary. Hongkong, 9th-May, 1888. GILLOTT'S STEEL PRNS. GOLD MEDAL, Paris, 1878.

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Etationers and Dealers.

AND THE COLONIES. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues

Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business | the said Court upon the respective Premises on generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:—

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E. W. RUTTER Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. TT ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING

CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL ......\$7,500,000 Reserve Fund ...... 3,900,000 Reserve Liability of Proprietors 7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Hon. JOHN BELL-IRVING-Chairman. W. H. FORBES, Esq. - Deputy Chairman, IS. C. Michaelsen, Esq. D. Bottomley, Eeq. . S. Moses, Esq. W. G. Brodie, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq. N. A. Siobs, Esq. B. Layton, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen.

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For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and Mr. J. M. Armstrong, the Auctioneer. every description of Banking and Exchange DRAFTS granted on London and the chief

America, China and Japan. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th April, 1888.

NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at ir credit may at their option transfer the same o the Hongkong and Shang hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of th Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and Chin

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the. Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production his Pass Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghar Bank-

ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887.

WANTED.

TEWARD for R. N. SEAMEN'S CLUB the present STEWARD being required for other Duties by Admiralty Order. Applicants should send Testimonials to Honorary Treasurer, and interview in Audit Office, Naval Yard, 10 to 11 A.M. Hongkong, 19th April, 1888.

CLEARANCE SALE. ESSRS. C. GERARD & Co., of Amoy, VI beg to intimate that owing to the CLOSING OF BUSINESS, they are offering the Balance of their Stock, consisting of SHIP-PROVISIONS, &c., &c., at a considerable re-

Amoy, February, 1888, ANOTHER NEW & ORIGINAL NOVEL.

TATE have satisfaction in making known

our Subscribers that we have secured for original publication in the columns of the "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS" a New Story by WILKIE COLLINS, univer- Sale, apply to sally admired as the Author of "The Woman in White" and other flotional works scarcely loss

THE TITLE IS THE LEGACY OF CAIN.

THE LEGACY OF CAIN, By WILEIE COLLINS. Author of "The Woman in White," "Jezebel's Daughter," "The Moonstone," "Heart and ALL THAT Valuable Piece of GROUND Solence," "The Evil Genins," &c., &c., Commenced Publication in the Daily Press.

on 14th April, 1888, And an Instalment will appear each Saturday till the conclusion is reached. The Athenoum says :- " No one ever yet

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1888. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

respectfully informed that, if upon their Lot.
arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's For further Particulars and Conditions of Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if Sale, apply to sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

D. GILLIES. Hongkong. 6th August, 1885.

to rectify the cause of discatisfaction.

Decree of the Supreme Court of Hongkong made in a cause TAM KWAN SHI THE BANK receives money on Deposit, YAUMI HO, No. 42 of 1873, with the approbation of the Acting Chief Justice, by MR J. M. ARMSTRONG, the person appointed by

> the days hereinafter mentioned, viz :-THIS DAY (THURSDAY), the 10th day of May, 1884, at

3 o'clock in the Afternoon, In FIVE LOTS, the very VALUABLE LOCK OF BUILDINGS situate on Marine Lot No. 4a, Marine Lot No. 125A, and Section Be of Marine Lot No. 4, and in the best and APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL most Central Chinese Business Portion of the BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the City and with frontages to Three Important Public Streets, viz :- Bonham Strand, Wing Lok Street, and Cross Street, and comprising Agency of the National Life Assurance Nos. 1 and 2 Cross Street, and Nos. 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, and 33, Wing Lok Street, and Nos. 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, and 45, Bonham. Strand. Owing to the favourable situation of this Property the Owner or Owners thereof can always count upon securing good Tenants.

TO MORROW (FRIDAY). the 11th day of May, 1888, at

3 o'clock in the Afternoon, In SIX LOTS, the VALUABLE PRO PERTY situate on Inland Lot No. 2050 in th best part of Hollywood Road and comprising Nos. 209 and 211, Hollywood Road, and Nos. 2, 3, and 4, Ng Kwai Fong, also the THEEE STORIED HOUSE No. 132, Hollywood Road situate on the Remaining Portion of Inland Lo No. 384, and the THREE HOUSES Nos. 14 16. and 18. Possession Street, situate on Inland Lot No. 212c, and the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 212B.

ON SATURDAY. the 12th day of May, 1888, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon. In ONE LOT, a Piece of Vacant GROUNI registered as Inland Lot No. 472 and situate at Bowrington between Ma heson and Percival Streets and suitable for the erection of Kerosine

The SALE PLANS can be seen at the Office of Messrs, Wotton & Deacon, Solicitors, and at PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of SALE may be obtained on application at the Offices of Messrs WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors, Hongkong; of commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Messrs. CALDWELL & WILKINSON, Bolicitors, Hongkong; of Mr. EWENS, Solicitor, Hongkong of Mr. WEBBER, Solicitor, Hongkong, and o

Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1888. ALFRED G. WISE, Acting Registrar of the Supreme Court.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION

OLD CHINESE PORCELAINS, EMBROI DERIES AND CURIOS. THE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 12th May, 1888, at 2.30 p.m., sharp, at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. HINESE PORCELAINS, EMBROL Mandarins' Houses at the City of Pekin and the | obtained. Northern Provinces, and comprising Five Coloured, Blue and White, Sang de Bouf, Turquoise, Black and Imperial Yellow VASES and JARS of the MING Dynasty, and the Reigns of Kanchi, Yungchan, and Kien-LUNG; HAWTHORN JARS yery Fine Imperial BASINS and PLATES, OLD BRONZES, OLD PEKIN ENAMELS, OLD

SOOCHOW LACQUER, OLD CARVINGS on IVORY, JADE, AGATE and CRYSTAL, FINE PEKIN SNUFF BOTTLES, &c. Very Fine 5 Colour and Blue and White KANGHI SUREENS, OLD PEKIN EM Broideries,

CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the FINHE Steamship Sale, and the above will be on View on FRI-DAY NEXT. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.

G. R. LAMMERT. Austioneer. Hongkong, 7th May, 1888.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT KOWLOON.

MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Dable instructions to Sell by Public Auction, MONDAY,

the 14th May instant, at 4.30 o'clock P.M. at the Premises. those Pieces of GROUND situate a Kowloon Point to be registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, and

The Lots average over 200 feet in depth and have a frontage of 50 feet to Kimberly Road, which is to be widened by Government to 50 feet, they are all high ground near the Observatory, well situate as Building Sites especially for Villa residences commanding pleasant and extensive Views.

The Property will be sold in 8 Lots. The Vendor reserves to himself the right to all Buildings and Building Materials on the For Plans, Particulars, and Conditions of

HENRY J. HOLMES, Solicitor for the Vendor: or to the

Hongkong, 7th May, 1888

PUBLIC AUCTION. TINDER instructions received from the Mortgagees, Mr. H. N. Mody will Sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY.

the 17th May, 1888, at 4 O'CLOCK P.M.,

at the Premises. situate at Belcher's Bay, Lap Sap Wan, HONGKONG, abutting on the North Side thereof, on Belcher's Street, and measuring thereon 200 feet, on the South Side thereof on Portion of Inland Lot No. 905 and measuring thereon 200 feet, on the East on Davies Street, and measuring thereon 200 feet, and on the West on Cadogan Street, and measuring thereon 200 feet, containing in the whole 40,000 square feet, and registered in the Land Office as Section A OF INLAND Lor No. 905. Together with the FUR NACE, WORKSHOPS, & BUILDINGS thereon, lately used and occupied by the HONGRONG AND MACAO GLASS MANU-FACTURING COMPANY, as they, now stand,

to the Annual Crown Rent of \$528.57. The Property will be offered for Sale in One WOTTON & DEACON, Schicitors.

and which said piece of Ground is held for

the residue of a term of 999 years subject

H. N. MODY, Auctioneur. Nictoria Buildings,

35, Queen's Boad;

All those Pieces or Parcels of GROUND situate at Kowloon Point being 7 Sections of Kowloon Inland Lors Nos. 417 and 418. square feet, 2 of 15,700 square feet, and 1 of 20,088 square feet. All are good Build. ing Sites with road frontages.

For Plans, Particulars, and Conditions of Sale, apply to HENRY J. HOLMES, Solicitor for the Vendor

or to the

Anctioneer.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION STEAM LAUNDRY MACHINERY. THE Undersigned has received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY.

the 28th May, 1888, at 2.3) P.M., At the late STEAM LAUNDRY WORKS. Bowrington. FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN 1 PATENT MCALPINE WASHING MACHINE. 2 PATENT ROTARY STEAM WASH-ING MACHINE 1 PATENT 108" DECONDUM TROM ING MACHINE.

ING MACHINE. PATENT MANGLE. I STARCHING MACHINE, 1 SQUEEZING MACHINE l BLUE RINSER and 2 IRONING STOVES.

1 PATENT 54" DECONDUN TRON-

CORNISH BOILER. I DOUBLE CYLINDER HORIZONTA ENGINE. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on de ivery. G. R. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1888. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "ZAMBESI," FROM KOBE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby notified that the Balance of the Cargo undelivered ex Steamer's side is now being landed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown, at

Kowleen, and unprotected by Fire Insurance. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 4th May, 1838. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY FROM TRIESTE. ADEN. BOMBA COLOMBO, PENANG, & SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

"BERENICE." in connection with the S. S. Medea from Calcutts and Madras, having arrived from the above that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Beacon bears S. 45 ° W. A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF OLD | are being landed at their risk into the Godowns DERIES AND CURIOS, obtained from downs," Wanchai, whence delivery may be Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be toms. cent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 10TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 17th instant, will be subject to rent.

O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, 4th May, 1888 FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE

" LYDIA." Capt. G. Peterson, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take

immediate delivery of their goods from along-Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the centrary be given before Noon TO-MORROW, the 8th inst. . Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co and stored at Consignees' risk

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods we left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining | 889] ndelivered after the 15th inst., will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th instant, at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 7th May, 1888.

TREASURY NOTICE. The Rating Ordinance, 1888. THE Valuation List (Victoria) for 1888-89

is open to inspection at the Treasury for twenty-one days, commencing from Monday, 7th May. Extracts may be taken. This Valuation will be in force from July 1st, The last day for appeal to the Supreme Court 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. will be MAY 26TH. \_ Notice stating the grounds | VISITING BRETHREN are cordially of Appeal in each case must also be sent to the

Assessor on or before that date. The Valuation Lists for Kowloon, the Peak and the Villages will be on inspection later on, of which due notice will be given. -Where the Valuation of any Tenement has NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA been altered from that now in force, the Asses- [FLORIO AND RUBATTING UNITED COMPANIES.] sor has sent notice of such change to the Owner, if his address is known, or if not, to the occupier, with a request that he will hand the same to the Owner. The omission to serve such notice does. not invalidate the Rate, or form any excuse for not appealing against any assessment within the prescribed time, viz., MAY 7TH TO 26TH, 1888. All Owners or Occupiers interested in rateable property should therefore inspect the Rate Book within this period.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Treasury, Hongkong, 1st, May, 1888.



A WARDMASTER is required at A GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL. Moisins, ex 8. S. Manilla. Emoluments of the office \$50 per month, rising by annual increments of \$5 to \$60, with Uniform, have left the Godowns, and all claims must be Furnished Quarters, Fuel, and Light, to the Colonial Subgion not later than the | cognized. 21st instant, at the GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL.

By Command FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1888.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

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SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO THE YANGTZE, NTOTICE is hereby given that—on account of a recent survey of a Section of the Southern entrance to the Yangtze having shown that a Middle Ground or Shoal, from 🛧 to 📸 of a mile in width and having from 6 to 18 feet of water on it, stretches nearly 7 miles in a South-Easterly direction from a point N.  $64 \,^{\circ}$  E. distant  $2\sqrt{n}$  miles from the Kiutoan Bescon, and that the Channel to the North- THE Company's Steamship Eastward of this Middle Ground is wider, deeper, and more direct than the one on its South-Western side—the following changes have been made in this vicinity :--

KIUTOAN LIGHTSHIP This vessel has been moored in 4 fathoms off the South-Western edge of Blockhouse Shoal with the Kintoan Beacon bearing S. 71° W. distant about 34 miles.
MIDDLE GROUND UPPER BUOY.

A REDand BLACK vertically striped Buoy, sur-

mounted by a BLACK triangular cage, has been FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUL noored on the North-Western end of the Mid- FITHE Company's Steamship He Ground in 3 fathoms, with Kiutoan Beacon bearing S. 651 ° W. distant about 21 miles. MIDDLE GROUND LOWER BUOY. A Repand Black vertically striped Buoysurmounted by a BLACK diamond-shaped cage, has NOON been moored on the South-Eastern end of the Middle Ground in 3 fathoms, with House Island Beacon bearing N. 21 ° W. distant about 4.75 miles.

BLOCKHOUSE SHOAL BUOY. This Buoy, No. 2 in the published list for 1888, has been removed Vessels entering by the Channel to the North-Eastward of the Middle Ground may now keep the Tungsha Lightship bearing S. 55 ° E. till she is 8 miles distant and then steer to pass 2 cables to the South-Westward of the Kiutoan cutte and Madras, having arrived from the above | Lightship after which they may steer to make | THE Steamship a course N. 56 ° W. till the Small Kintoan | THE Steamship All bearings and courses given are magnetic, Captain Craig, will be despatched for the and the depths are for low water spring tides.

CAUTION. Vessels should not attempt to pass to the North-Eastward of the Kiutoan Lightship in her present position. By Order of the Inspector General of Cus-

A. M. BISBEE.

Coast Inspector... Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 1st May, 1888.

TWEEDE OPROEPING. TZ RACHTENS beschikking der Nederlandsche Consulaire Rechtbank voor Hiogo-Osaka van 1 Maart, 1888, wordt hiermede opgeroepen, Henri Johan Hubenet, lasts gedomicilieerd to Hicgo doch nu afwezend, om te verschijnen voor bovengenoemde Rechtbank op den 1sten Juni, 1888.

Nederlandsche Consulaire Rechtbank, CHS. BRAESS. Voorzitter. Hiogo, 2nd March, 1887.

NOTICE. CERTIFICATED LADY NURSE will Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on COMPANION to YOUNG CHIDREN or to act as Companion to a Lady. Full Particulars and Excellent References on

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PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG. No. 1165.

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in Freemason's

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HONGKONG. No. 1165. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Freemasons' HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the THE Steamship

Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. MIHE Steamship "BISAGNO." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OPIUM AND VALU-ABLES, are being landed, at their risk into

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AND GODOWNS, Wanchai, whence delivery may

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Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

AND SUNGHIE DUA I MINING COMPANY,

LIMITED. ND ORDINARY HALF. MEETING OF SHARE. he above Company will be hald 's Office, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, 24th May, 1888, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account to 30th Sup. sinber, 1887

O'D. GOURDIN, Hongkong, 10th May, 1888

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FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW.

IO-MORROW, the 11th just., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 9th May, 1888, DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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THE Steamship

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Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

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ance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 14th instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

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BIRTH. On Tuesday, the 8th May, Mrs. CANTLIE, of t On the 5th May, E. F. DE SOUZA, aged 39 years, at



Honokong, May 10th, 1888.

Nor the least important of the Hon. A. P. MacEwen's many services to the Colony was FOURTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED that which be rendered at the last meeting of the Legislative Council when he called public attention to what is going on at the Tung Wah Hospital. That singular hybrid institution. it appears, fulfi's many functions. As is well known, it aspires to political power, to an impersum in imperio, and possibly this, in the eyes of many, is its principal and' most important function; but in addition to this it is a poor's house, a dying house, a hospital for the treatment of the sick, a home for rescued and kidnapped females, and, as these were not enough to satisfy the ambition and philanthropic cravings of its supporters, it is a lunatic asylum. How carries out all of these multifarious functions we do not at present propose to consider. As long as the feins of Government are as firmly held and judiciously managed as at present there is not much to fear from the Tung Wah hospital as a political institution. As a poor's house and as a dying house it most likely, in its peculiar Chinese way, does really good service. As a hospital, if there is anything in modern science, it is destined either to mend its ways or to give river at Pimlico Pier place to the growing popularity of the Alice Memorial Hospital. In regard, therefore, form us that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Cyclops of closely printed matter, to which reference is 10 any of these points there is no necessity from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 7th inst. for interference, but it is otherwise with the other two functions it pretends to fulfil, for, as Mr. MacEwen very clearly pointed out, O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Verona, with the next it is to say the least of it extremely ill-suited outward English mail, left Singapore for this both in the way of accommodation and discipline to be a house for the class of females he referred to; and as a Lunatic Asylum His Excellency the GOVERNOE declared be day. was horror-struck by what he saw when he visited the lunatics there, and anyone who has had the courage to go where be went will quite understand his feelings.

The whole system of the management of Chinese lunatics in the colony is wrong, and in the highest degree inhumane; and, besides this, there is no guarantee that the Times says, it was quoted on the 22nd May at power to detain a man or woman as a lunatic is not, or may not be, abused by whoseever it is that exercises it. What guarantee syndicate. is there that some of the poor wretches now locked up in the Tung Wah Hospital like wild beasts or murderers are really lunatics other day in Along Bay and were subsequently and dangerous to themselves or others? Not many years ago in England Bedlam was a favourite place to consign troublesome relations to, or others who might stand in the way of fortune, &c., whose legal death was for some reason desirable. And so great is the Clarke's visit to that colony on his way home, temptation in this direction that the possibility of such an occurrence is the one nowa-days most carefully guarded against by an surveyed. More surveyors are going out from elaborate system of certificates, commis. England. The French are of course very dissioners in lumacy, justices of the peace, (se far at all events) what they hoped would be ing to be naturalized British subjects have nearvisitors, and so forth. Is not the temptation reserved for a countryman of their own. as strong in Hongkong to-day as it was in Siam and China railway will probably postpone England half a century ago? What, we tween Tonquin and China. would like to know, is the machinery to counteract this in operation here? We have a shrewd suspicion that the directors of the Tung Wah Hospital ignorantly assume a answer for in a court of law.

laustics we do not pretend to sit in judgment on the strictly medical part of this, but comcellency the Governor, the Hon A. P. MACEWEN, and ourselves now in operation is the one best calculated to make a mild inoffensive lunatic a dangerous madman or hopeless imbecile, and effectually destroy .. Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. | any chance of recovery. In Europe lunatics | addition to heavenly grace. We are told that are not treated as criminals. They are com-Messrs. Schroeder Frères and are encouraged to occupy themselves, and in prayers breathed a spirit of humble trust. The promoted; and in consequence of fined in a separate cell, box; or cage feebly loaded with the stink of stale excreta coming from a hole in the floor, which is pro-...Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. | vided for the passage of these. | Iron staples .Mn L.H.Richy, 68, Rue Lafayette. are suggestive of chains. Food is pushed SAN FRAN'CO. Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants' cal garden. An occasional visitor is allowed cussion on the subject of "Christ the Light of the historical truth, Japan was no more so opened by to contemplate the wretched, perhaps unked, of interesting notes complete the contemp of by Captain Weddel and his fleet of adventurers

becupant through wooden bare. When the the number.

visitor's outsetity is satisfied the door is shut. and the poor wretch within is left to his him. Does he ever see the sun or, with the men P has he any occupations, to take his mind off his crazy fancies? has be air and comfortable bed, a kind nurse por human at our various visits that would en able us to answer any of these quesonly be described as awful. The picture Mr. MACEWEN and we draw is not exaggerated. We ask if this evatem is not more calculated to produce insanty than to cure it. Ask the Superintendent of Victoria Gaol what punishment is most |24 | dreaded by criminals. He will answer, we solitary\_confinement and something worse, Correspondents are requested to forward their name | for there is probably no hope of its ending. deep disgrace from her midst.

> there, in what he describes as a magnificent the by-standers; but arrived at the stage, he building, the unfortunate victim of brandy suddenly put down his head, dug his fore feet and sater, or the very occasional lunatic, is the elephants interpreted into danger, and, sumptuously entertained. At the time of waiting for neither "gain nor judicious adbis visit there was only one patient, and he was a black man, who, we hear, was cleverly fourted on the Colony by the English Consul ears, and the little elderly lady, in the tattered epidermis." Sometimes Mr. Griffle's word-coinin Shanghai. This man was mad enough, for surch silk dress and light dirty head gear, emula- age makes his meaning a little ambiguous to an he called himself "the King," and, as Mr. before them! "Where's the bull? Bring the "those ante-canning days." At first eight he MACEWEN surcastically remarked, he was not bull," shouted out one, hanging on to an ear of would seem to refer to the period before the a king in name only, for he was right royally fed and lodged and attended. At his essaying this new "pons asinorum." Again the Dutch is giving too little and asking too much" beck and call, besides, we presume, the elephants broke and rushed off in at one door of but twenty pages further on we find that "the usual crowd of Chinese servants, Mr. foot the impediments of some of the third class icans," and as (though they claim to have in-MACEWEN saw four European attendants on passengers, and very nearly doing likewise to vented most things) the Americans did not inthe premises, and in addition to these some of the owners thereof, who rolled and augurate Canning, we gather that Mr. Griffis is the Colouisl Surgeon was in daily attend- Three times this bridge over the side of the free from that other vice of American ance on His Majesty. What a contrast to vessel was attempted, and each time the writers of inferior rank,—the flippant use of the lot of the rellow skinned wretches in the Tung Wah! Surely if the colony can do so elephant being close on to the bull; this time stance with a perfume like guava jelly; but much for a Barbadoes negro, whose case in this latter did not hesitate, and one elephant the sailors longed rather to sniff the air of batjustice devolved on Shanghai, it can covering their reason and the privileges of citizenship, such as they are. The expense of such a reform need not be so formidable as the Governor seems to think. To visit a dozen or two Chinese lunatics daily would be no great addition to the duties of some of the Government medical officers. Four or five Chineso attendants and one European would be-sufficient staff, a very modest building is all that is required, and 10 cents a day will feed any Chinaman well. We sincerely trust that a reform in the treatment of our lunatics will not be long delayed.

The telegram in the Singapore papers about the death of Admiral Ryder says he fell into the

The Agents (Mesers. Butterfield & Swire) in The Superintendent informs us that the P. and

The Russian transport Nijni Novgorod, Cap-

tain Ptachuisky, arrived at Singapore from Odessa on the 2nd May with 526 convicts on it is simply a disgrace to the Colony. board, and was to leave for Saghalien the next

> We are requested to state that unless the French mail is on shore by 7.30 this morning it cannot be delivered much before three o'clock. Unless the mail arrives very early, only the letter portion will be delivered before the departure of the outward packet for Europe.

The fall in the price of tin from £166 to £92 has had its effect at Singapore, where, the Straits \$25 a picul, a price which spells ruin to many rash speculators deceived by the artificial inflation brought on by the operations of the tin

Seven pirates, four Annamites and three Chinese, were captured by a French gunboat the executed at Haiphong. To each man a suparate executioner was appointed. Of the seven only one succeeded in striking off the head at the first blow, all the others having to hack them off by a succession of blows.

The Ceylon Observer, speaking of Sir Andrew says:-He referred to his railway from Siam to South western China with great satisfaction It will be about 1,000 miles long, and has been appointed at an Englishman having accomplished | papers presented by Chinese immigrants claimfor a long time the construction of a line be- others than the estensible holders, attempting

items in the number is the commencement of a der Public Health Acts rendered vessels from conver the continent will eventually be covered cassed being beaten, but did not interfere. Two Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$185 per history of "Soochow; the capital of Kiangsu," Hongkong, Singapore, etesters, liable to deten-by the Rev. Hampden C. du Bose. The author way in the world—2,900 miles. After leaving others had pipes beating the deceased. Two of On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148 lunatics which they may some day have to while his style is such that it cannot fail to at. The above telegram was delayed owing to mistract. In an article on "Missionary Union," the Rev. William Muirhead discusses the necessity As regards the actual treatment of the of a closer organisation between the different missions that exist at present. Taking for the title of his article the text "These were the Potters," the Rev. D. N. Lyon points out, what | Matthew Calbraith Perry, a Typical American mon sense tells us that the system his Ex. he says is too often overlooked, the great assistance given to the foreign missionary by the native helper, and asks for them the recognition of which he believes they are deserving. He also gives a short account of one of these native missionaries, Tsiang Kyin-tsai, who has recently died. From this account it is evident that Tsiang possessed a large amount of worldly knowledge in his favourite text was "Be yewise as serpents and harmless as doves," laying a strong emphasis tory that this biography was at first undertaken. fortably housed, they are naused, they on the first clause. We are also told that his humility in his usual closing sentence "Lord! that deserves the telling and to cement the ties a hundred different ways their kappiness hear this humble sinner's filthy, blasphemous of friendship between Japan and the United is consulted, and their recovery thereby prayer, for Jesus' sake, Amen," appears to us a States. To Japanese young men I commend this little too marked. In "Notes on Missionary the study of Matthew Perry's career. No Subjects the " Rev. J. Edkins, D.D., states that bumane treatment many do recover. But there is more asceticism among protestant misbere what do we find? Each lunatic con- sionaries than there was formerly, and while ad- as he followed the guidance of these (his religious) mitting that it is good in itself to keep the body principles; while the United States will be Japan's in subjection, the writer argues that ascetic best exemplar and faithful friend only so far as illuminated by a small window ten feet from life should not be carried so far as to injure she illustrates them in her national policy." The the floor. The atmosphere he breathes is the power of being useful in God's service. As a warning to those who are so abstemious as to svowed object of the book being thus to glorify injure health in the missionary work, he quotes "the opening of Japan to the world by an Amerithe story of the camels from Browning's can professor and sailor," Mr. Griffis should have "Ferishtah's Fancies." Two articles, in memoriam, Dr. John Kenneth Mackensie, and Dr. Peter Parker, an article on "The new into the den as to wild beasts in a goologi- Testament in Chinese," a continuation of a dis-

world," the usual correspondence, and a number

ment. He took out one of the cobras, with the the tangled scene, find his objective 'point, and held the snake in his right hand, and was moving never stopping till he got there." In church him severely on the fore-finger of the left hand. "he usually made it a point to clear his produced very effectively by Meisenbach's proexercise, change of diet, clean clothing, a Dr. Richards, fortunately for himself, preserved usually healthy throat so audibly that his presence of mind; he at once killed the snake, hint was taken by the chaplain." Now wo and then took up a knife, and laid the finger have been honoured with the acquaintance of thousand feet, culminating in Mounts St-Elias sympathy of any sort? We saw nothing open to the bone above the wound, and applied several American naval officers and we never permanganate of potash; he then applied a liga- found one so far lost to the ordinary instincts of ture to the finger and another to the fore arm, a civilized gentleman as to trample on children naturally rather an uncomfortable member.

into the ground, and arched his back; all which

vice," floundered pell-mell through the crowd. and in through the open door-way of the shed. with the men with hooks hanging on to their one of the elephants, who soon turned back to advent to power of the witty and observant their chum, and all three were once more statesman who remarked that "the fault of the the shed and out at the other, treading under canning" spech was "inaugurated later by Amertumbled out of the way with great agility. referring to tinned freits. Mr. Griffis is not elephants would have none of it; at last, for the sacred or semi-sacred phraseology. "The big fourth time, they were pressed to it, the leading guns were made lustrous with sea pitch, a sub-

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." London, 7th May.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS. The following is the result of the One Thousand Guineas race:-Briarroot ..... 1 Beabreeze ..... Belle Mahone GENERAL BOULANGER.

General Boulanger's history of the invasion of seventy is published; 2,500,000 copies wer dispersed gratis. CONTINENTAL AFFAIRS. Prince Bismarck states that the Czar's word ing Mikado. The cabin was the abode of His

is mightier than panslavist intrigues, and that he did not fear Boulanger's ventures. FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 2nd May.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE TIN SYNDICATE. Tin has further declined to £91. Rome, 2nd May. HE ACCIDENT TO THE PRINCE OF

NAPLES. A dynamite shell exploded during Artillery practice at Rome, injuring H. R. H. the Prince of Naples slightly on both thighs.

HAVAS TELEGRAMS.

Paris, 27th April THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT. The Senate has commenced the discussion of the Army Bill.

PARIS, 30th April. The Chamber of Deputies has adjourned until the 15th-May. Paris, 2nd May.

The Senate has adjourned until the 15th May THE PRESIDENT. The President has returned to Paris.

THE AFGHAN'S PASSENGERS AT MELBOURNE. We have been supplied by the Government

with a copy of a telegram received from Melbourne as follows :-FROM THE GOVERNOR OF VICTORIA TO THE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG.

MELBOUBNE, 8th May, 1888. Referring to your telegram 4th May my Government are acting under Chinese Immigrant Statute 1865 and Chinese Act 1881. Chinese immigrants by Afghan to Victoria naturalization ly in all cases been found to have been issued to

# REVIEWS.

Naval Officer. By W. E. GRIVEIS, author of "The Mikado's Empire," "Corea the Hermit Nation," and "Japanese Fairy World." Boston: Cupples and Hurd, 94 Boylston St.; 1887. Hongkong: Kelly and Walsh, Ld. 'IT was," says the author, "to satisfy an earnest

desire of the Japanese to know more of the man who so profoundly influenced their national his-The intention has been to tell a story

Japanese will make a mistake who follows Perry expended more care in establishing his main fact -that Japan was "opened to the world" by Perry and Wells Williams. As a matter of in 1687. We hope to return to this point shorts may of sport or adventure is often in the form on Drs. Cantile and Ayres.

A drustic but effective once for the bite of a ly. Meanwhile, let us see what sort of a man it of the original diary, penned in situ from day to cobra was applied at Calcutta the other day, is that in Mr. Griffie's eyes forms a type of an day in the tent, the follows, or the cance, on the From the account in the Indian Daily Noice it ap- American Naval Officer. This is how Mr. shore: the glacier, of the mountain side. Such own society till the next gaping visitor pearsthata number of enakes, principally cobras, Griffle's here behaved in "a crowded drawing comes round or the next meal is pitched at were sent to Dr., Vincent Richards for experi- room";—"He would stand at the door, survey object of getting some of its poison in a watch march straight to it, over and through the exceptions we mention, the faces of his fellow. glass, which he had ready for the purpose. He confusion of ladies, children, and furniture, his left hand in front of it; when the snake bit if he thought the sermon was too long,

and drove off to Dr. McLeod. As he drove into and ladies, knock down furniture, or expectorate tions in the affirmative. Truly the fate the compound, he passed Sir Benjamin Simpson, loudly in a sacred edifice. Possibly they have Greenland. of a lunatic in the Tung Wah Hospital can and called him in. Doctors McLeod and fallen from the high standard of Commodors Simpson re-opened the wound, and applied Perry's time. Apart, however, from little nitrio acid. Dr. Richards preserved his nerve peculiarities such as these, Mr. Griffle's ponderous all through, and by six o'clock, some two and a here was undoubtedly a man of great force of which he explains in his book. half hours after he was bitten, the danger was character, and his career, as described by his practically past, though the doctor's finger was present (and, it would appear, only) biographer, is well worth studying,-by Japanese. The subject matter, except in so far as it is distorted is a specimen: "September 3. Started before In an account of the shipping of Chiarini's by fulsome adulation or blatant patriotism, is of animals at Calculta the Indian Daily News great interest, but the style is for the most part | the coarse of the river, which here more to the says :-- Now came an exciting quarter of an hour. so excruciating that only Japanese or Americans west verey shalow out up in a great many chanels are sure, "solitary confinement." And this is An East Indian lady, of elderly appearance, and could read the book with pleasure. Why is, it, and hordly passable. A smawl came in on the the treatment that is meted out to these having a placid look of enjoyment in her face, we wonder, that with such a model hefore East side and killed a large Monse (Moose) and dressed in a tattered surab silk dress, and having them as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Americans, and the Ma Nuska are stuffing it into themselves poor helpless sick and insane men and women; a light-coloured, dirty, juvenile-looking head especially elerice-Americans, must indulge in the covering, between a hat and a bonnet, arrived; bombast and fustion of which this book is a but just at this moment; too, the two elephants dreadful example? Is it a clumsy attempt to came shuffling along from the opposite direction, imitate Mark Twain that leads Mr. Griffis, when one sack of flour and thay would come back in each held by the ear by an iron hook with a ban- he wishes to say that there was a great deal of the wenter and get it. I told them no if thay left Hongkong will not hesitate to remove this die held by a man. The elephants, about half siekness, to write (p. 331) "the drug business my grab they hade to leave me to I did not pregrown, seemed docile enough, preceded, most boomed with activity," or state (p. 58) that pose to treat my suplies out of my sight then affectionately, by a small, full grown bull, to "three out of every four whites in the colony which the pachyderms stuck, as though confident died with promptness and regularity?" In Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not liberally in the cause of insure humanity Mr. of safety through him. The bull seemed a quiet the same spirit he thus illuminates, to use his said they would be back in tendays how I wish fellow too, and went quietly to the commence own phraseology, the fact that the captain of a I had a few of the boys in blue here to teach ment of the stage, closely followed by his com- vessel died during quarantine (p. 93): " After 30 them a lesson. Lunatic Asylom not very far away from its presence, by gently tickling him up with their | Concord were ready to hail a washerwoman as an | without an overcoat three of the Ma Nuska dogs | description of his visit to the European panions, who seemed to assure him of their days of imprisonment on board, the officers of the probosces, a friendly proceeding apparently as angel of light. They were all looking forward | got in a air hole and went to the dog heaven or Chinese neighbour assures us of this; for satisfactory to the bull as it was amusing to such a privilege was to be enjoyed by all but the Captain. At the last moment Commodore Biddle

fell ill." The obsconding into Canada of defaulting bank officials becomes (p. 167) "the transfer of so much of our financial talent across the Canadian border;" the nakedness of native Africans, "heathenish display of outicle" at page 55, and at page 185, "unblushing display of

to "hygiene" till we sympathize with the unand people who were so eager for a "big butcher's hill": on page 218. " the people at home Ame rical expected blood and a "big butcher's bill, and the newspapers at least would be disappoint-"General Scott, a thorough American, [the italics are ours | had long rid himself of the old | that about 3.30 p.m. he had put them back. British tradition that in all wars there must be a big butcher's bill." "Thornrose Castle" as a simile for Japan occurs oftener than we dare reckon, but this "damnable iteration" reaches its climax when Perry's policy of secluding himself in his cabin on his first argival off Japan had to be belauded. At page 318: "Perry was play-High Mighty Mysteriousness. The was for the time being Kin-rei, Lord of the Forbidden Interior. He was Tenno (son of the skies) and Tycoon (generalissimo) rolled into one." Page 342: "The burio was unable to hold personal intercourse with the Lord of the Forbidden Interior. The American Tycoon could not be seen." Page 334: "Meanwhile Perry, the Lord of the Forbidden Interior, had allowed no Japanese to gaze on his face. Page 335: "The knowing subordinates were inspired by His Inaccessibility in the cabin," "it ill befitted His Mysterious Augustness to be pulled very far in a small boat." Having endured this nauseous stuff for 17 pages or so the unhappy reader is called on at page 337 to swallow this Then, and then only, the High, Grand, and Mighty, Invisible and Mysterious, Chief Barbarian, representative of the august potentate

himself behind the curtain in secrecy, revealed thing Americans must have the digestion of an

in America, who had thus far augustly kept

KARR. London: S. Low & Co. A NEW book of travel by Mr. Seton Karr, lately published, deals with the almost unknown northwest extremity of North America named Alaska, separated from Siberia only by the narrow Behring Straits and connected volcanically with Japan by the long chain of the Aleutian Islands. Few persons are aware how close to these same Aleutian Islands lies the shortest course for vessels plying between Vancouver and Yokobams. Exentsions by the weekly steamers from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, and thence by the Inland Passage to Sitka are becoming very popular. Very different from this, however, was the arducus journey performed by Mr. Seton Karr and the other members of the New York Times expedition to Alaska. As the first explorer in the footsteps of Cook to make the circuit of the coast northwards from Cape Spen- do not know whether the rope was tied tight William Sound, the author has described a counof our readers who may think of going home via Some were sleeping and others were sitting consequently fraudulent evasion of poll tax, the the new Canadian Pacific Railway would do well down. Some of them were lying down smokconsequence, being Government strictly enforc- to study carefully Mr. Seton Karr's "Shores ing opium, not sleeping. Two were smoking Chinese Recorder for May. One of the best ing Acts, under Order in Council passed un- and Alps of Alaska." From Montreal to Van- opinm. Nobody was saleep. They saw the de-Montreal the line passes through a wooded coun- the latter men were the prisoners. I saw the first which lies at the edge of the timbered country. could all over the body of deceased. I went in Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharec-From this point westward the almost level and and separated them after the beating had been and cattle-breeding country, whose surface is I was a friend of his. I met him for the first Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

rocky mountains, changing to a good ranching friend of deceased. I did not interfere because still covered by the whitening bones of the new time on board a junk coming to Hongkong. He extinct buffalo, and where one hundred thousand told me then that his name was Tsz. He did Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedacres of land can be included in a single lease at not tell me that his name was Taz Ah Fuk. I two cents per sore for twenty-one years for stock- have been to Hongkong three or four times to Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's raising purposes. The New York Times expedi- buy things. I did not come to Hongkong to tion, consisting of Mr. Seton Karr, Professor, emigrate. I paid my own passage. I only have Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Libbey, and Lieut. Schwatka, practically made \$8 on my person. That is to pay my passage a start from Victoria, B.C. A poet of the New with. I have no more money. I did not

turous journey as follows:-.

From the land of the surors, Land untrodden by explorer, Land of mystery and terror, Peaks unscaled and seas unfathomed; From the land of seal and otter, Land of ptarmigan and penguin, Land of white wolf and of walrus, I and of silver for and ermine, Land of Yukon, land of Tlinkit. Land of avalanche and glacier, Land of midnight sun and silence Came a strange and thrilling story, Came a story of the battle With the loeberg and the tempest, With the torrent and the breaker, With the storm-cloud and the north wind Howling wolflike through the gorges ; Came the story of the secrets Wrested from the sullen river, Wrested from the gloomy mountain,

From the forest and the chasms, Secreta looked away for agent Came this legend strange and simple, Full of promise, full of treasure For the unborn generation; Came this legend of schievement In the mighty land-Alaska. The clearest and simplest description of a jour-

having the merits it has also the defects of an instantaneous word-photograph rather than or a varefully elaborated work of art. It has the merit, an unusual one now-a-days, of being modestly written, and is illustrated by four maps and nearly sixty sketches and photographs reedge of the Pacific Ocean to a height of twenty in grandeur, and to be the birthplace of the most extensive glaciers in the world, outside the Arctic circle, with the single exception of

In a paper read before the Royal Geographical Society, Mr. Seton Karr claimed Mount St Elias to be in British territory for reasons The diary of John Bremner, who lived for a year with the Copper River Indians, forms an amusing example of a miner's orthography. Here sunrise and made about twenty five milles by d- rascals wanted to leave all my grub except in the muszel of my revolver softhey left me and

We are given a considerable amount of information of interest to sportsmen, and concerning the scenery, climate. Indian fur trade, and resources of Alaska, of which the interior of the mysterious Kenai Peninsula and the regions between the Yukon River and Cook's Inlet are ss yet unknown and unexplored.

> POLICE COURT 9th May.

Bypore Mr. T. Sercombe-Smith: ALLEGED LARCENY.

Young Achun, a store boy, in the employ of Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, was charged on the information of Mr. C. Grant, of that establishment with the largeny of a box of pencils, of the value of 33, the property of Kelly & Walsh Ld., on the 8th inst.

Mr. Grant deposed—Yesterday morning at | 12.30 p.m., my attention was called to a box of Abdul Huk, whose memorandum on the Deccan pencils which had been found amongst some | Mining Company discloses circumstances invitempty boxes in a small room at the rear of the ing suspicion and censure. Abdul Hak, when got over, the other rushing away madly again; the Like Job's war horse, they had thus far store. In the course of the morning I had sent called upon for explanation as to how he being but finding himself alone, permitted himself been able to do so only from afar." "For two defendant to get a box of pencils. The box was the Government's trusted agent, permitted the something to mitigate the sad fate of its to be dragged back, when, seeing his fellow at centuries Japan remained the new Paradise Lost in an out-of-the-way place. A ladder had to be concessionaires when the Hyderabad Government own insane and give them a chance of re- the bottom of the incline, he was as eager to get to Europeans. Perry made it Paradise Re- used. I let the pencil box remain among the across as a little while ago he was to avoid the gained." Another annoying, sometimes exast boxes and I set a watch. The pencils were still the first issue, leaving the balance of uncalled upperating, habit of his is to repeat over and over there at 4.30 p.m. A little after, defendant was capital for further extensions, submitted a memoand over again some word or phrase that has not to be found in the store. The pencils were random which slurs over this transaction. struck his fancy. We read of Perry's attention reported missing. I went to defendant's quarters. I was told he had not been there. About happy sailors whom he drenched, fumigated or 4.50 or 4.55 p.m. defendant turned up having treated with "crucifiers." On page 205 the men been away about ten minutes. Defendant vearned to satisfy the [American] home press had brought a box of pencils. I asked defendant what heliad done with the pencils taken away from the rubbish. He denied all knowledge of ponoils being amongst rubbish. saw pencils in the rubbish. I told defendant they ed "unless gore was abundant;" on page 233, had been missing since 4.30. He admitted hav ing taken down two boxes in the morning, but said that he had only put one box among the rubbish that day, which was an empty card box. By Mr. Wotton-All the boys that we employ were about the premises that day. I have not taken stock of pencils. I can swear that pencils were missing from the place where they were. It is possible that the pencils may still be in the store. I did not see the inside of the missing tained pencils. Defendant has been in our employ for three months. He brought good redown from shop. The only ground for suspicion against the defendant is that the box was found in the back room. No pencils have been found in his possession. I never had reason to suspect

him before this. Frederick Walter Sennet gave corroberative By Mr. Wotton-The door between my desk and the box room is kept half open. I cannot see the whole of the contents of the room. I cannot swear that nobody had entered the room himself." If they can really enjoy this sort of by the back entrance. Coolies and boys have access to the room. I have never suspected defendant of dishonesty before. The box might have On LONDON been put in and taken away by some one else. I did Shores and Alps of Aluska. By H. W. SETON not see defendant take it out. A great many people come through the box room during the day. Mr. Wotton then pointed out what a shadow of suspicion there was against his client, and asked for a dismissal as no charge had been proved. There had been no evidence to show

that the box contained pencils or even that it had been lost.

Defendant was discharged. CHARGE OF MUBDER. Sit Ah Tim and Sit Kang were charged, on remand, by Inspector Swanston, with killing and murdering one Taz Afuk, alias Sit Pak, alias Tez Yun, at Victoria, on the 28th April last. The evidence for the presecution was precisely

the same as that given in our report of the Coroner's inquiry into the same case. Below are the facts elicited from the only two witnesses called, in cross-examination, by Mr. Dennys. To Afak, examined by Mr. Dennys, said-1 never saw the rope defendants tied up deceased with before I saw it when Tsz Afuk was dead. I cannot say what the length of the rope was. 1 cor, or the cance journey from Kaiak to Prince enough to stop the circulation. I did not see the tying finished. His hands were tied behind him. There were six fokis in the room when try which will soon become better known. Any I first went into it. I did not know any of them. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

York Times prefaces the account of their adven- pay Li Atim for my board and lodging while at his house. I left without notice. When I left his house I had no intention of bringing a charge of murder against him. When I was called up into the cock-left to see the body of deceased the prisoner was asleep on the first floor in a room close by. The second prisoner I did not see. I was wakened by a foki to look at the body of deceased. He woke me because he knew that I came to the colony with | China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$148 deceased. When I saw deceased lying on a mat I do not know whether he was alive or dead. He Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited - 257 may have been dead or alive at the time I saw him: Larranged with Atim to go to Singapore on the Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$65. per next day, the 29th April, I have known my

friend Le Ah Fat for over ten years. To Ah Yuen, brother of deceased, examined by Mr. Dennys, said-I farm on my own secount. I grow rice, nuts, and sugar cane. I am a married man with no children. I am not a Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining brother of deceased at all. Only a clansman. His great great grandfather and my great great | Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tla. 18 per grandfather were brothers. He was a strongly At this point the case was adjourned till to-

THE GREAT WALL NOT A MYTH.

We (the Chinese Recorder), take pleasure in publishing the following from Mr. C. F. Hogg of the China Inland Mission. No one who has ever seen portions of the Great Wall has any question about its being more than a myth, as maintained by Abbe Larrieu :--"On the road from Si-ngan the first sight

the Great Wall is obtained after crossing a low hill about seven miles (twenty li) to the east of Lanchow. It borders the high road on tha South bank of the Yellow River, not on the North as in the Catholic survey maps, recrossing the river about five miles from the West gate. "It is built throughout of losss and is not continuous, the longest piece without a break is perhaps a mile (English) long. It avarages twenty feet high and fifteen feet soros, at the The natives are unanimous in calling it the "Wun li ch'ang Ch'eng." It will hardly last many years longer as its material is apparently much in demand for building purposes. "Mr. G. Parker tells me he has seen the wall at Niughsia, Si-ming, Kan-chou, Liang-chou, and Su-chou. At these places it is in much the same condition as the portions the writer has " Mr. A. D. Vaseneff, a Russian gentleman in

business here, has seen it at Chia-yii kuan, 25

miles (70 li) beyond Su-chou. There the wall ends and for a mile or so of its length is built of arge chuan. He has also seen it at various points along the route from Su-chon to this city -a three weeks journey. So much for the Great Wall in Kan-sub. It has nothing in the shape of turrets that I have seen." The Rev. J. H. Roberts, of A. B. C. F. M. Mission, Kalgan, has also an article in the Missionary Herald for March, entitled "The Chinese Wall a Fact," in which he says: "This wall is no more a myth than are the Pyramids of Egypt, or Bunker Hill Monument." notes eight different places, besides Kalgan, where he has crossed the wall along a line of two bundred and sixty miles, and he suggests that M. Larriou "may have ridden, through the pass in a mule-litter, the windows of which may have been too low to give one a sight of the mountains," or "may have been too absorbed in reading a book." He speaks of an ancient branch of the wall, near Kalgan, which "can be identified at any place by the towers near it, and by its habit, so to speak, of following the divide, and of climbing the most inaccessible reaks." He concludes by saying, " Of the Chinese who live close by the Great Wall, under its shedow if you please, there are two classes of people who never know it, or see it, namely, those who are blind, and those who are very busy—too much absorbed in their business to study the mountain tops. But neither class would think of pro-

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nouncing the Great Wall a myth.'

The following telegrams are from Indian

HYDERABAD AFFAIRS. HYDERABAD. 14th April.

The Hyderabad Government have suspended repeatedly insisted that the issue should be only Bombay, 16th April.

The Hyderabad Government have suspended the Home Secretary, Sirdar Diler-ul-Mulk, better known as Abdul Huk, for the suspicious nature of his connection with the Deccan Mining Company. The order of suspension asserts that, although the Indian and Hyderabid Governments always insisted that the issue of the company's shares should be the first issue only, the Sirdar permitted the company, of which the concessionaries are directors, to subscribe only £150,000, and to pay the balance of £850,000 in the shape of fully paid shares to the concessionaires as the value of their concession, and the Government parted with their mining interests to the concessionaires gratis, and on the Sirdar's advice invested £150,000 in the Company. The Government order is very severe in its consure on the Sirdar's conduct. It says that there box. It might have contained sand st. No one is a painful approhension that the Sirdar, in his was guarding the rubbish room in the earlier dealings with the concessionaires and the Compart of the day. No one can say when the box pany, has not been actuated by honest devotion was put into the room, or who put it there, or to the interests of the Government, and calls who took it away. No one can say if it ever con. upon him for a full detailed explanation of his conduct, and to state whether he has, directly or indirectly received any remuneration, in chares, ferences with him. Printing coolies are always in money, or other consideration. Pending exour shop. No one saw defendant take boxes planation, he is suspended from the offices of Home Secretary, Government Director of the Railway, and Director of the Mining Company. Information of his suspension has been given to the Agent of the Railway and Mining Companies, and by telegraph to the National Provincial Bank of England, which holds Hyderabad Government securities worth a million.

> COMMERCIAL INTRULIGENCE. WEDNESDAY, 9th May.

EXCHANGE. Telegraphic Transfer ......2/11 Bank Bills, on demand ... Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......2 114 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... Credits, at 4 months sight .......30% Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Bank Bills, on demand ................3.77 Credits, at 4 months' sight .......3.85 On New York. Bank Bills, on demand...

Credits, 60 days' sight ......74 ) к Вомвач — N CALCUTTA.— Telegraphic Transfer. Bank, on demand ......292 IN SHANGUAL.-Bank, at. sight ......721 Private, 30 days' sight ......722 Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-158

per cent. premium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$86 per share. 1685 per share. North China Insurance-Tls. 265 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 108 per

treeless prairie stretches to the very foot of the going on for some seconds. I am not a great China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-174 Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-124 per cent. discount.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited \_\_\$55 per share. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$50 per Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$170 per

per share, sellers. per share.

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited - 485 per share. Pera Tin Mining and Smelting Company -- \$20 per share. Company, Limited \$11 per share.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$50 per mare. S. Watson & Co., Dimited-85 per cent day in order to allow of subposess being served premium, es div.

-35 per cent prem, buyers. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM Mesers, PARCOMER & Co.'s RESCIETER.) May 9th. Darometer-9 a.x. 20,08 Baroneter-4 F.K. Antonio Company and Property and Parks Thermometer-Minimum (over night) .............. 85

LUHINA COAST METFOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 8th May, 1848, at a r.s.

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The Barometer has risen. Grad ents are alight for N.W. winds in the north and for E. winds in the Bouth. Cloudy and Warm weather provails. W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 9th May, 1888.

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7.—Raza in inches, tenths and hundredths. ·W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 9th May, 1888.

## NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 21st April. In the House of Commons last night the agreed to without a division.

Paris, 21st April. proposed revision of the constitution, declared week. that it was necessary to undeceive the masses and regain their confidence, and that Government will combat a dictatorship with Republican

CHARLOTTENBURG, 21st April.

linger for weeks. ... CHARLOTTENBURG, 22nd April. ing the condition of the Emperor Frederick, to the recent prohibition of the landing of Chistates that His Imperial Majesty slept well, and ness passengers from this Colony in Australia. the temperature of the fever has been greatly His Excellency said he knew nothing of the matreduced. The bulletin adds that to-day was the ter, beyond what had appeared in the papers, but

Paris, 28th April. Boulanger denied absolutely that he aspired to a

An immense crowd cheered him on leaving. Majesty's visit cannot fail to influence most favourably political relations between England and Germany

A Papal Brief has been published directing the Irish Bishops to prudently and effectually exhort the clergy and laity to abstain from boycotting and from the Plan of Campaign, which are contrary to Christian Charity.

at £102 yesterday. LONDON, 4th May. Mr. O'Brien has been sentenced to three

months' imprisonment. His Majesty the Emperor is better and has no The German Press is disquieted at the nomination of the Panslavist General Bordanovitch to the post of Minister of the Interior.

The statement that the Heir Apparent of turns out to be a mistake. The telegram recoived at Shanghai, after stating that Admiral Ryder had been drowned, proceeded:-The Heir Apparent of Italy, Prince Victor

On Saturday afternoon, 5th inst. Messra. Johnto have been unfounded. The steamer Ardgay
ston and Scanlan and Coxon and Wallace played has been purchased, as she stands at Cape Batan
His sterling qualities and courteous manuers

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Coxon and Wallace, who both played up to form. nese Chamber of Commerce. The first weekly The weather is conting to From the start, Wallace made the play far too Silver Spoon shooting competition was held on fast for his own staying powers, and the result the 5th May, and was won by Mr. E. L. Woodin and again, but cannot grumble at them as they was that Coxon, who gave his opponent a good The final ticin the Lawn Tennis Championship was purify the air. His Majesty the Emperor profits a fresh order that the Bangkok judge shall space, achieving a clearness not previously sides of the net. Coxon won the first two sets the coolie alleged to have been murdered in bridge, which leads over this lake is consequently Justice is reported to have made some strong against his quick opponent for long. The first the hands of the prisoners. Hon. A. P. Macset he won by 6 games to 2, and the second by 6 Ewen and family left here on the 9th May for to leve. There was a good attendance of ladies England. and gentlemen when the matches were played, amongst them being General Cameron. Both amounted to \$18,450, being an increase on the Scanlan and Coxon won their matches by the amount received in April, 1887, of \$1,893. exercise of skill and muscle.

The final tie between Coxon and Scanlan was | week ended the 28th April, of which 2 were played off on Monday afternoon, the 7th inst., on amongst the British and Foreign community. the Cricket Ground in the presence of a nume. The wreck of the San Pable was sold by rous company of spectators, and resulted in an auction by Mr. Armstrong, at his sale-rooms, on easy victory for Coxon by 3 sette to love: 6-1, the 5th inst. The hull fetched \$470, and

As the match was for the best of five setts the Ends were changed after each game. Scanlan Vooux. served first, and at the start it looked as if we We understand that the O. & O. S. S. Comwere to have a close and interesting match. The pany are in receipt of a wire from San Francisco first game was won by Coxon after some good stating that quarantine restrictions against this rallies, deuce having been called twice. The se- port have been discontinued. cond and third games were also at dence, but Coxon won them both. Scanlan took the next going to strike again on the 7th May fortunately game at 40-15 and then Coxon won a love game, turned out to be unfounded. It would seem, making the score 4-1. The same player won however, that there is a strong feeling of dis-

the next two games at 40-30 and 40-15. In the second and third setts deuce was not called once. Coxon having matters pretty well given by Chenk Tai Man, the complainant in the fact that shipments of cargo and bunker coal all his own way, and repeatedly passing Scanlan, the case against Chan Tak Checong and two last month aggregated 47,618 tons, should, we Proportie, Brit. str., Hessley.—Adamson, Bell who relied too much on his volleying powers, others, who, though not charged with any think, be convincing proof. The largest amount As the statistics given at foot will show, the offence, was bound over in the sum of \$50 by shipped in one day was 4,509 tons an amount Tannadice, Brit. str., H. Craig.—Russell & Co. fifth and sixth rames in the last sett were love Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Police Magistrate. hitherto unprecedented in the history of the Tiran, Amr. ship. Allyn.—Russell & Co. games to Coxon; and in three others Scanian only It is proclaimed in the Gasette that the Re- mine, and probably by far the greatest quantity Velouity, Brit. bk., R. Martin.—Pustan & Co.

made one ace.

An analysis of the game shows that Coxon won 80 strokes and Scanlan 45-3 The strokes in each sett were as follows:-

Coxon won eight of the games in which he Thestrokes were lost by each player as follows—

By serving double faults..... Coxon volleyed twenty-four times and Scanlan

By striking the ball out of court. By striking the ball, but failing

to return it over the net......

By failing to strike the ball.....

THE PORTUGUESE CHINESE TREATY.

His Excellency Senhor Thomaz de Souza Roza, Portuguese Minister, arrived at Shanghai on the 4th instant from Tientsin. The ratifications of the Treaty between Portugal and China, concluded by H. E. Senhor de Souza Roza at Peking in December last, were exchanged on the 28th April at Tientsin. After the ceremony H. E. Li Hung-chang gave a farewell dinner t the Portuguese Minister, and it was attended by the foreign Consuls and the local mandarins. During the dinner H. E. Li Hung-chaug proposed the health of the King of Portugal and Senhor Ross proposed that of the Emperor of

> THE ACCIDENT TO THE " KWANGCHI,"

ie Daily, News says:—Any one who wishes is broken, though the whole side is bent in. It almost looks as if all that was necessary was to hammer it out again from inside. It was fortunate that the Kwanachi is of very light draft so that the point of the ram went underneath her, and that she gave way to the blow. The result of the collision is a proof of the good work done by her builders, Messis. S. C. Farnham & Co.: for the bulkhead between the after-hold and the engine room remained quite watertight, as did the screw tunnels. If the blow had fallen a few feet farther forward, in the engine room, the consequences would probably have been much more serious, for it is likely that the steam pipe would have been broken, and several lives lost. The Kwangchi's repairs are to be effected by Messrs. Farnham & Co. Sixteen plates will have to be taken out, some to be replaced and the others straightened

> LOSS OF THE BRITISH SHIP "ROCK TERRACE!

The steamer Zafiro, which arrived here from Manila on Sunday morning, the 6th inst., brough with her the captain and crew of the British ship Rock Terrace (1.769 tons). Captain Atkinson. numbering 25 in all. The Rock Terrace left New York for Hyogo, Japan, on the 22nd September last year, and on the 28th January, when in 1st. 9.25 S., and long. 165.30 E., struck on Brougham Reef. The next day she was floated off the reef, and the pumps were so to work, the vessel's course being shaped for the Phillipine Islands. After thirty-four days' sailing, during which time over two thousand knots were run, Gunm, in the Marianas, was sighted | relief. It is therefore simply a matter of recion the 2nd March. As the crew were dead beat procity, if nothing else; for us to contribute our with pump work, it was found impossible to run | mite towards the relief of the orphans and the ship on to land, so the Captain decided to widows of our past benefactors. I understand take to the boats. This was done, and the crew | that the Editor of the Extremo Oriente of your the whole of the party on to Manila, which port | kong, and will publish in his paper weekly the second reading of the Local Government Bill was was reached on the 1st inst. The British Consul at Manila then sent them on to Hongkong in the Zafiro. A Marine Court of enquiry into In the Senate, M. Floquet, referring to the the cause of the casualty will be held early this

## HONGKONG.

The interval since the departure of the last now, according to the Shih-pao, completed their The condition of Emperor Frederick is un- mail has been so short, four days only, that there line as far as Tang-ku. On the 21st ult. the at intervals, and the doctors in attendance lative Council met on the 7th May. A minute The remaining section of the line, between consider that there is no immediate danger, and was read from His Excellency recommending Tangku and Tientsin, will be pushed on with it is possible that His Imperial Majesty may that the sum of \$2,595.60 be voted for the mem-unremitting energy, and in a few months time bers of the Fire Brigade, in order to provide for the "flying wheels" will be making their reeach member a bonus equal to 30 per cent, of his volutions to the delight and amazement of the An official bulletin issued this evening, regard-salary. Hon. A. P. MacEwen drew attention people of Tientsin. best day which the Imperial patient has had for he had sent a telegram to the Governor of Victoria asking for information on the subject to which he had as yet received no reply. Hon. A At a banquet given in his honour General P. MacEwen asked the reason of delay in the opening of the Victoria College and what would be the date when the building would be ready for occupation. His Excellency promised full information at the next meeting of the Council. In The Nord Deutsche Gazette states that Her reply to a question from Hon. A. P. MacEwen, the Surveyor-General said that when they go the Tytam water supply it was not intended at present to have two sets of mains, one for fire extinction and one for general use. In reply to Hon. A. P. MacEwen as to whether the Government had received any instructions from the Colonial Office regarding the Public Health Bill. His Excellency said he had received a telegram on the subject, which he would make public as The Tin Syndicate has collapsed, price closing | soon as a despatch, which he was informed was on the way, reached him. Hon. A. P. MacEwen drew i attention to the unsatisfactory nature of the arrangements at present in force for the mainten-BUOG of resouled women at the Tung Wah Hospital, and moved that the Government immediately take steps to build a home for such women. Hon. Wong Shing seconded. The Colonial consideration of the Government for some time, but as the expense of building a home would be very great, it had been decided to build a house, ders which language will be adopted at the Prince Krom Mun Bhudtaret Damrongsak and Italy had been drowned with Admiral Ryder the upper portion of which to be used as an instudents' mess, as there is not one Englishman Prince Pra Ong Chow Worwanakoru, accomstitution for these women, the lower to be let as shops, and thus provide a means of revenue for the maintenance of the institution. This would the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the mean of the maintenance of the institution. This would be a mean of the me Emanuele, has been slightly injured by the ex. The consideration in Committee of the Coroner's plosion of a dynamite shell during artillery Abolition Ordinance was concluded. A Bill to home, and Miss Sears is expected to leave next application for relief against Mr. Gould's last amend the procedure with regard to the extradition of Chinese fagitives in this colony was THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. read a first time. A rumour was current in the generally missed than Mr. Addis of the Hong- it reversed Mr. Gould's original decision many kong and Shanghai Bank. There is no phase of months ago, ordered that gentleman to assess were about to go on strike again, but it appears our social life in which his genial presence was the damages due to Vyte for five days' false deal of work, wore him down. What volleying played off on the 7th May, and resulted in a win there was in the game was well sustained on both for Mr. E. J. Coxon. The inquest on the body of with 6-3, 6-3. Scanlan and Johnston next Third-street, concluded on the 7th May, when played, and it was soon seen that, as had been the jury found that death was occasioned by a supposed, the latter was far too heavy to last shock brought on by the treatment received at

The Stamp revenue for the month of April There were 79 deaths in the colony during the

the cargo \$50. Her Majesty's birthday will be celebrated on players started before five o'clock and were conse- the 24th May. A ball will be given at Governquently a great deal bothered by the sun. ment House by His Excellency and Lady Des

The rumour, that the cargo boat coolies were

content among them. We understand that notice of appeal has been

Ordinance, 1887, were to come into force on the buted as follows:-7th inst. The Rating Ordinance and the Reservation of a European District Ordinance have received the assent of the Governor.

A Government Fire Brigade drill was held on the Praya, below the City Hall, on the erved and lost three; Scanlan won one and lost morning of the 8th inst. There were three land engines and the Government water fire engine engaged in the work, five hoses being kept going the whole time. Jets of water were thrown many feet over the City Hall with the engines at a pressure of about 120lbs.

The steamer Ardgay has been purchased as she lies at Cape Batangan by the Hon. C. P. Chater for \$30,500. The tender of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company for floating her was 360,000% This, we understand, has no been accepted by Mr. Chater, who intends to Thave the work done on his own account with the

l Shanghai. The Commission appointed by the Government has, we believe, finished its trial of the Peak Tramway. On the 6th inst. the trams were course and a number of persons availed them-Peak by this means. So far as could be judged. everything worked in a most satisfactory manner The average time taken for the single journey was between eight and nine minutes. The Hon, A.P. MacEwen left for home by the

German mail on the 9th May. It will now be necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to no minate another member to fill Mr. MacEwen's sent in the Council. The names of Messrs. I Layton, J. J. Francis, W. G. Bredie, and J. H. Holliday are mentioned as likely to be proposed. There will shortly be another change in the Council. The Hon. C. P. Chater intends, we authorities have decided not to hold an enquiry believe, to leave about the 20th June, and the Justices of the Peace will have to elect a member in charge of the vessel at the time. The pilot, to fill Mr. Chater's place during his absence. to be convinced of the superiority of mild steel of bank notes in circulation and of species in re- his meaning to the captain, who, the weather

> Chartered Mercantile Bank India, London, and China. Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China ....... Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation ....... 3,458,399 1,700,000 \$2,860,000 \$6,070,384

> > MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Adverting to the great catastrophe which has befallen the City of Oporto in the burning of the Theatre Baquet, which brought destitution and misery to a large number of orphans who have lost thereby their parents and breadwinners, His Excellency Acting Governor Costs Duarte has issued an appeal to this community and to the kind hearted and generous gentlemen of your place and the coast ports for donations for the relief of the orphans. Our community has promptly responded to the appeal; the officials, civil servants, and officers of the Army and Navy have generally consented to give one day's pay towards the fund. A committee has also been appointed by His Excellency for the purpose of going round for contributions and raising funds as best they can. They will probably get up fancy fairs, theatrical performances, &c. I need bardly recall the fact that in our great calamity of 1874 the community of Oporto was one of the foremost among the contributors towards our landed on the lee side of the island. On the 28th | place has kindly consented, at the request of H. April, the Spanish mail steamer Don Juan took | E. the Governor, to receive donations at Hongnames of the donors and the amounts.

## CHINA.

TIENTSIN The China Railway Co., through the energetic afforts of their officers and engineers, have very little to record. The Hongkong Legis- train began to run from that point to Tongshan.

PEKING.

Few places in the Far East witness such: hange of residents as the capital of the Celestial Empire. In the spring every years number of persons leave either for other ports or for Europe and America: this year the number is unusually large. The American Legation will soon be nearly depopulated. Mr and Mrs. Rock hill having left some time ago, and Mrs. and Miss Denby being on the eve of departure. The French Legation is in the same predicament. Dr. and Mme. Mirabel leave Shanghai by the French mail of the 5th of May, and M, and Mme. Souhart by the following packet. Our wind and one light shower, which has somewhat popular banker, Mr. C. S. Addis, of the Hong- cooled the atmosphere. The want of rain is bekong & Shanghai Bank, goes home on a well ing acutely felt, most of the wells in private earned furlough. From the British Legation compounds have run dry, and the water in the the only departures so far known are Mr. and river is exceedingly low and brackish. Mrs. Bullock, as Mr. Bullock will take the place of Consul Brensn at Tientsin. Sir John ler of a steam-launch conveying the wife of Walsham goes to Korea about the end of next H.R.H. Prince Phra Ong Chow Worwanatime ego, have not been replaced. Mr. F. E. been paying a visit to her father. Three men Taylor takes the acting appointment of audit and two servent girls were killed and various secretary. Sir Robert Hart is preparing to go injuries were sustained by eight other persons. home, and is expected to leave on the arrival of The reason ascribed for the catastrophe is that Secretary said the matter had been under the Mr. James Hart, who is due here shortly. Al- the engineer on board had wedged down the ready seven new students for the Customs, of safety-value! hence the explosion. Directly seven nationalities, have arrived here. One won- news of the accident reached Bangkok H. R. H. be done as soon as a suitable site could be found. left last week for home. From the Methodist At the last moment before going to press we month.

in June and July, when the lotus flowers are in striking victory just gained by perseverance in bloom. The new Northern Catholic Cathedral fast approaches its completion. It will be a magnificent structure, far more beautiful than the old church. This last mentioned building will not be pulled down. The Emperor may possibly use it in time to come as a reception hall for the Foreign Ambassadors, in which case the beautiful large organ might be repaired and made useful. The audience is not unlikely DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews to take place some time next year. Let us hope of the following Vessels during their stay in many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub. fild at the Office of L. P. Fisher, who is authothat the foreign Ministers will insist this time Hongkong Harbour :on being received in the Palace itself, and not in some out building. Many reforms are needed

# JAPAN

with regard to the intercourse between Chinese and

foreign officials at the capital.—Chinese Times.

NAGABAKI. dence was wanting to prove the gradual growth of Takasima coal in the estimation of consumers. Prince Brit. bk., Thokay.—Lane, Crawford It comprises upwards of two thousand large

Cattle Diseases, Slaughter Houses, and Markets in the East. The amount shipped was distri-Hongkong......11,195 tons. 

Wiadivostock ......1.012 . Local Sales, Bunkers, etc. 13,353 Total .............47,618 tons.

YOKOHAMA. We learn from a native paper that Mr. Miyoji Tanaka, a photographer at Hiyoshi-cho, Shin-bashi, Tokyo, tried to photograph some famous singers and notors on silk handkerchiefs and is said to have been successful in his efforts. The pictures thus taken on the silk handkerchiefs assistance of appliances, to be procured from are stated to be almost similar to those on paper. According to a native paper the project of esraw silk, which was promoted by some wealthy and Noon. merchants of Yokohama, has matured, and it is unning nearly the whole afternoon, on trial of said they will shortly apply to the Government for permission to carry it into practice. The selves of the opportunity of taking a trip to the capital of the Company is stated to have been fixed at 500,000 yen, of which 280,000 yen will be subscribed by Messrs, Jensaburo Hara and Sobei Moga and 120,000 yen by Mr. Kisaku Shibusaws, the remaining portion, 100,000 yen, being contributed by Mr. Mitsukage Onc. It is also stated that they will first found a brauch office at New York and will afterwards extend their

branches to Europe. We are informed that the result of an investigation into the circumstances attending the recent grounding of the German corvette Bismarch in the Straits of Shimonoseki is, the into the conduct of the pilot, Kisaburo, who was it seems, was fully aware of, the probability that The following returns of the average amount the ship would touch, but was unable to convey to iron for ship-building, should go and look at serve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th being at the time very thick, was greatly, disinthe Kwangchi. Severe as the impact of the April, 1888, as certified by the Managers of the clined to move from his position. The accident Kaichi's ram must have been, not a single plate respective Banks, are published in the Gazette:— thus arose from the circumstance—an infrequent AVERAGE SPECIE IN one we trust-that the pilot and captain were Amount. Reserve. unable to understand each other.—Japan Mail

### THE PHILIPPINES. MANILA.

against vessels coming from Saigon, on account HOCKS, BURGUNDY. of the cholera prevailing there. Vessels will be BRANDY, WHISKIES, ALE, STOUT. subjected to ten days' quarantine if they arrive MACHINERY, PIANOS, COOKING Onal. without having had any disease on board, otherwise to fifteen days. Vessels arriving from Sin- SCALES, BICYCLES. gapore are to be subjected to three days' obser- PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH.

Another decree has been issued at Manile in | "SINGER" SEWING MACHINES. reference to Chinese "boticas," or druggists shops. The proprietors or managers of these establishments are to exhibit at the Colonial Secretary's office the documents proving their qualification. Where there is no qualified person in charge one will have to be engaged within a period of six months from the publication of the decree. If HAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE, such manager comes from a Chinese school or college (centros científicos de China) his qualifia diploma endorsed by the Spanish Minister or Consular authority. Such documents will only give the right to practice in Chinese dispen- Dry Do. saries, and in no others. Chinese dispensaries are to be allowed to sell their drugs only to persons of Chinese nationality, and are to be subject to all sanitary and pharmaceutical regulations so far as the same may be applicable. Persons not complying with the provisions of the decree are to be punished with all the rigour of the law. The right is reserved of withdrawing the privileges granted by the decree on six months' notice being given. There are a large number of Chinese drug stores in the Philippines, and a considerable amount of capital is invested in the business.

## TONQUIN.

M. R. Raoul, a doctor in the French Navy, who is making a botanical tour of the world for the purpose of collecting plants suitable for introduction into the French colonies, is at present

M. Jean Dupnis has left Hanoi for France, where he intends to float a company to work the various concessions, including coal mines and He expects to be back within six months.

# SIAM.

BANGKOK

April is usually the hottest time of the year in Siam and the present month has been no ex- as new the thermometer has invariably indicated at noon | with Balls. Cues and Marking Board. between 96 deg. to 102 deg. Farenheit in the shade. At night the heat has been most oppressive, but for the last two days (21st April) we have experienced a strong south-westerly

Last Wednesday morning, 25th April, the boimonth. In the Customs not many changes have korn and attendants to Bangkok, blew up just been made. Mr. and Mrs. Ohlmer, who left some after leaving Ratburree, where the lady had

judgment in his case against Naraina. It will Among the departures none will be more be remembered that the Supreme Court, when common friend, and the good wishes of the for- orders to compel him to obey, at length assessed these damages at one tical. As this assessment The weather is getting to be very fine. We was obviously illusory, Vyte's counsel applied by the beautiful weather to make excursions on assess the damages "in a proper manner." In the lake in the palace grounds. The marble the official record of the proceedings, the Chief frequently shut off. It is rumoured that within observations upon the conduct of Mr. Gould three weeks the roadway across the marble but we shall be able to give the exact words in a bridge will be closed altogether, which would subsequent number of this paper, when we shall deprive us of the finest view in Peking, especially have occasion to refer at greater length to the a good cause.—Banakok Times.

For other mail news see Supplement.

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the BENARTY. Brit. str., Boutillier.—Gibb. Livingston & Co. Сисено, Brit. str., George.—Adamson, Bell &

COLUMBUS, Ger. ship, Haesloop.—Captain. FALKENBURG, Ger. str., Dryer.—Melchera & Co. F. H. Drews, Ger. bk., Ruthbart.—Chinese. IRIS. Brit. bk.: Swan.—Siemssen & Co. LYDIA, Ger. str., Petersen.—Siemssen & Co. Pactorus, Amr. ship, Burnham.—Pustau & Co. To parties resident in England and interested The Nagasaki Express says .- If further evi. PATHAN, Brit. str., Rowley.-Adamson, Boll & in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion-

& Co. rulation of Chinese Ordinance, 1888, and the of any one kind of coal ever handled in one day Wyvens, Brit. str., J. Brotherton,-Chinese FOR SALE.

ALMOST NEW.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT. HANDSOME AMERICAN MANUAL AND PEDAL BASS ORGAN,

DIMENSIONS.—Length, 4 feet 11 inches; height, 5 feet 2 inches; width, 2 feet 4 inches. In Walnut case, carved and polished. The instrument has Six Octaves of Keys, C. Scale, Six Sets of Reeds, Fifteen Stops, viz., Diapason, Melodia, Viola, Dulcet, Principal, 35,000 to \$16,000. Celeste, Flute D'Amour, Celle, Cremona, Fingle Horn, Forte, Vox Humana, Octave Coupler, Bourdon Pedal, Manual to Pedals, Grand Organ, Foot Pedal, Swell Foot Pedal. Foot Blow Pedals, Blow Handle, Pedals-1 Set 30 Notes Pedal Reeds, 16 feet Pitch. Can be seen at the Office of the Daily Press tablishing a commpny for the direct export of any morning between the hours of 10 A.M.

Hongkong, 6th April, 1888. FOR SALE.

HEIDSIECK' CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. \$22..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$23..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s CLARET. GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25..... per case of 1 dozen quarts.

CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 ..... per case of 1 dezen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50 ...... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 ..... per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT. \$5 ..... per case of 1 dozen quarts.

\$8 ..... per case of 1 dozen bottles. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1884.

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COMPANY'S 5 YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY	This steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation.	Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 9t May, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sen on board; they must be left at the Agency	the terms and conditions of the Company's Rates in First-class Godowns.  Black Bills of Lading To Hooders  STEAMER CARGOES discharged of	F. H. Drews	pril 15 Rothbart	Ger. bk 624 Melchers & Co S. Francisco Amr. bk 822 Butterfield & Swire Ger. bk 550 Melchers & Co	
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TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM	the 12th May, at THREE P.M.  For Freight or Passage, apply to E. L. WOODIN.	THE Company's Steamer "SINDH,"	and Europe.  Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-		SHIPPI	NG IN CHINA WATELS.	
PANY.	Hongkong, 9th May, 1888. [902	Captain Mace, will leave for the above Port on or about the 10th instant.	portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Railways, to	ly VESSELS.	DATE OF CAPTAIN.	FLAG TONS. CONSIGNEES, DESTINA-	
The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIE against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on an	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.	Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports occupied by Messra. BUTTERFIELD & SWIR from the 1st August.		_		
FIRST CLASS RISK at Current Rates.	YOKOHAMA.  THE Company's Steamship	Hougkong, 5th May, 1888.  OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.	Company's and connecting Steamers.  Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines  Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 30th July, 1886.	44	Halmaa	MACAO. Chi. etr., 360 ; C. M. S. N. Co	
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents	Captain Thomason will be despetated on about	TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGER	of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:—  TO LET.	- Kiang-ping Recorder Trites	A weil 94 Bleicken	a Brit. str — Order Ger. str 1142 Ed. Schellhass & Co	
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Company, are prepared to GRANT IN	Ve	THE Steamship "OCEANIC" will b	rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers  of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the	Heihow Teresa Vigilant	May 8 Gyles Oct. 19 V. Venero	Brit. str   894   Butterfield & Swire Span, tk   567   Order - Chi. str   — Chibesa	
SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first class risks at current rates.  MELCHERS & Co.		despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko hama, on THURSDAY, the 10th May, a THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yoko	application.	k. Yang taze	ay & Tonningsen	Brit. str   814   Sien seen & Co	
Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [1]  HENIX FIRE OFFICE	Captain Auderson, will be despatched as above E on SUNDAY, the 13th inst.		embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed Hongkong 5th May 1888.	74 Ch'ron Kamry	Krag	C. NTON. Siam. bk : 419 Crinese	
The Undersigned are now prepar in GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE operation	For Freight or Passage, apply to  BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  1777	address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-	B discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This	Colombo Diamond City	June 10 Griff	Chi. bk   -636   Order Siam. bk   261   Yuen Fat Hong Siam. bk   355   Chinese	
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.L. COMPANY, LIMITED, - ESTABLISHED, 1870.	E. Porter. Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 14th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to	To London 330.00	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. [73] destined to points beyond San Francisco Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. [73] in the United States should be sent to the	34		in Port on 24th April, 1888.	
HEAD OFFICE,—Hongkong CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID OF CAPITAL	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.	of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the	Company's Offices in Sesled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.	S Kwongsang Tim ui	Bremner Thos. Feller Potts	Brit. str   1110   Jardine, Matheson & Co Brit. str   1000   Jardine, Matheson & Co Brit. str   919   Butterfield & Swire	
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Bonuses Paid	STRATHLEVEN"	embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year months, will be	C. D. WARMAN Agent Hongkong, 23rd March, 1888.	1		A MOY. IN PORT ON 5TH MAY, 1888.	
Jas. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.	C. W. Pearson, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 14th inst.	allowed a discount-of-10 j. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China an Jay on to Eurove.	THE American Ship	1 40415	May 1 Anderson	Brit, bk St9 Pasedag & Co trit, bk 312 H. A. Petersen & Co	
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prepared to grant Insurances as follows:— MARINE DEPARTMENT	MELBOURNE.	pany, No. 50A, Queen's Hoad Central.  C. D. HARMAN, Agent.  Hongkong, 25th April, 1888.	THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Barque  "LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by  H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan	*		FOOCHOW.	
Policies at current rates, payable either here in London, or at the principal Ports of India China, and Australia.	"CHINGTU."	CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.	"F. H. DREWS,"  A. F. Rothbart, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch.  Subjoined are some of the items consigned by these well-known Shippers			IN PORT ON 23RD APRIL, 1888. STEAMERS.	
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at reduced rates.  HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.  Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.	situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refri-	RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.	WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, SCOTCH WHISKY, LIMITED. The "CARLTON"—11 years old.		Af NT_11	IN PORT ON 4TH MAY, 1888.  STRAMERS (EXCLUSIVE OF BIVER CRAFT)  Chi. str   112   C. M. S. N. Co	
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pany, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.  GILMAN & Co.	Hongkong, 3rd May, 1888. 863 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA	YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 15th inst.	ISAAC HUGHES, The "GLENLIVET" in round bottles is popular	Hangchow.	May 3 Glasson April 30 Thompson	Brit. str   699   Butterfield & Swire   - Brit. str   1934   W. A. Gulland	
Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.	7 (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES).	ADELAIDE," on 1st June, and S. S. PARTHIA," on the 21st June.	Secretary.  Hengkong, 8th November, 1887.  [34]  IRISH WHISKY,	Kung-pai Kwang-chi	May 2 Brissander April 28 Danielsen	Chi. str 607 C. M. S. N. Co Chi. str 658 C. M. S. N. Co Brit. str 1715 W. A. Gulland	
INTIMATIONS.	SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers	Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports	THE MILKE COAL MINE PORT—"INVALIDS."	Moyune Ningolow Poochi	April 25 liogg April 28 Castle May 2 Ferlie	Brit. str 1735 W. A. Gulland Chi. str 544 C. M. S. N. Co	
THE PONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.	to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,	the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Stramers.	UNKER COALS can be supplied to any this Wine, it is really an INVALID'S PORT	• Strathleven	April 11 Suenson April 28 Pearson May 2 Tonningson	Brit. str 158; Adamson, Bell & Co	
THE Company is prepared to TRANSHIP	ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking	Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic	alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to For Connoisseurs the following have their own	Yangtsie Yokohama M:	May 2 Swain	Jap. str   1298   Nippon Yusen Kaishia SAILING VESSELS. Brit. sh   1589   C. & J. Trading Co	
CARGO from its Godowns at Kowloon or West Point to any Steamer in the Harbour, and to BRING CARGO across from Kówloon	GULF and BAGDAD.	First-class Fares granted as follows:— To Vancouver & Victoria Mexican \$160.00.	Y. FUKUHARA,  Acting Manager.  The "Invaline" pale, delicate, fine flavor.	Alex. Yeats Chihaya Maru Matilda	May 1 Murray	Jap. bk 433 Mitsai Bishi Kaishia Amr. bk 819 Pustau & Co	
to any place on the Praya at the usual rates.  By Order,  ISAAC HUGHES.	"BISAGNO,"	To San Francisco 175.00.  To all Common Points in Canada 200.00.  and the United States 200.00.	MODES DE PARIS. "MANZANILLA," a clean dry appetising Wine "SHERRY—WHITE SEAL," a special favorite in	Matilda.			
Secretary Hongkong, 21st April, 1838. [784	1 1 TOWNER 100 DECEMBER 310 AUGUST KINK III	To Liverpool	FRENCH MILLINER, China. CLARET,			TIENTSIN. IN PORT ON 14TH APRIL, 1888.	
CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.	Prince's Docks.  For Further Particulars regarding Freight	rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army. Navy. Civil Service, and the	EVERY KIND OF HAT MADE TO ORDER. Vitiated palates.  MOUTON in quarts and pints.	Alwine Serd		Ger. str 518   Wilson & Co	
NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.	CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents.	Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application.  Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-	MENTS of latest Parisian techion for Ladies and	Hideyoshi M. Taku	April 11 Stout April 14 Wenstall April 14 Shaw	Brit. str   608   E. Cousins Brit. str   952   Butterfield & Swire	
A FIRST INTERIM BONUS of Twenty PER CENT. upon Contributions for the year 1887 has this day been	Hongkong, 4th May, 1888. [6] STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-	sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr.	QUARE BOTTLE WHISKY LIQUEUR,	717b	mil 14 Ioman	Brit. str   560   Butterfield & Swire Brit. str   800   Butterfield & Swire BAILING VESSELS.	
declared.  Warrants may be had on application at the	SAKI, AND KOBE.	D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van- couver, B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M.	NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S BLEND, Bénédictine from the Monastery.  Superb Quality, C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this	Hakles Softid	Mar 25 Bobrido	Dan. bk 290   Wilson & Co	
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,  General Agents,	"MALWA,"	on the 14th May.  All Parcels must be sent to our Office and	Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., For Prices apply to either of the above Firms marked * 1905	W. Siegfried	PECTED AT HONGI	Brit bk   394   Forbes, Graham & Co KONG   VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG	
CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED Hongkong, 20th April, 1888.   1781	the 22nd May, at DAYLIGHT.	same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the	WINGTAI&COLEE SUNG & CO	(00	orrected to Dave.)  Ponerth N	lov. 29 Deronshire (e.) Barrow	
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13, PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG.  The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now in	E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.  Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.——————————————————————————————————	FRESH PROVISIONS SUPPLIED AT THE Address:—Care of Messes Kwong Sung & Co.,	Cascapedia (s.) Tagus (s.)	Inverpool	vessels arrived home from  an. 2 PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, & MANILA.  (Per last Mail's Advise.)  [ar. 11]  [ar. 11]  [ar. 12]  [ar. 14]	
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Hongkong, 26th August, 1887.   1529	Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.	CARLOWITZ & Co.   Hongkong, 6th March, 1888. [49]	HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.   FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE, Hongkong, 11th April, 1883,   561   No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL.   593	Print	ed and Published by R. CH	ATTENTOR WILCOX, WIEdlam Street, Hongland.	
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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 10th, 1888.

REVOCATION OF THE CHARTER.

The Charter of the colony has been revoked. Our readers need not be alarmed, however, Chinese convicts to Australia. Our ex-60- The others must have been objectionable for the revocation of the Charter does not yernor further save:—"A trade from which a indeed if they were more so than this one of the matter. I often meet in the morning mean the withdrawal of any popular pri- few influential shipowners in Hougkong made There was no complaint whatever amongst two children with their nurse just where the vilege. Instead of a Charter we now have a profit has been kept up, though it has been the officers of inadequate pay. The appoints stone struck the road; fortunately the little "Letters Potent constituting the Office of alike distasteful to the governing classes of ments are given merely as make-weights, all group was not there to-day. It occurred to Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the China and to the people of Australia" The the officers holding other appointments, and me that but for the mere accident of the arrest The degraments, save in details, are the same called by different names. One important emigration to Australia, and the influence of the same called by different names. One important emigration to Australia, and the influence of the same called by different names. One important emigration to Australia, and the influence of the same called by different names. One important emigration to Australia, and the influence of the same called by different names. One important emigration to Australia, and the influence of the same called by different names. One important emigration to Australia, and the influence of the same at work in the valley which the men at work in the valley which the men at work in the papers; but on seeing that, I caused a teles of the same and painful conclusion that the best plan would be to find a sound ward and the influence of the lunation ward, and the cries which the upper rooms might be devoted to this spot, would have been not lack of the same at work in the valley which as vet I have received no renty. The describes it, the conclusion that the best plan would be to find a sound ward and the influence of the influence of the same at work in the papers; but on seeing that, I caused a telestic and the influence of the lunation ward, and the cries which the upper rooms might be devoted to this spot, would have been not lack of which the men at work in the papers; but on seeing that, I caused a telestic and the influence of the influence of the lunation ward, and the cries which the men at work in the papers; but on seeing that, I caused a telestic and the influence of the lunation ward, and the cries which the best plan would be to find a sound ward and the cries would have been not lead to the influence of the lunation ward, and the cries would have been not at the men at work in the papers; but on seeing that, I caused a telestic and the cries ward at the same at the men at work in the papers; but on seeing that, I caused a telestic and the cries ward at the same at the men at work in the called by different names. One important emigration to Australia, and the influence of detail in which they differ is in the provision to Australia, and the influence of the shipowners of Hongkong has been contituded as well.

They different. They felt that below might have been injured as well. made for filling the office of Acting Governor fined to seeing that the pipe did not get the \$4 a month they received was not. As such an occurrence as the one I have whether Governments have passed laws prohi- voured to get some information from these bring in a revenue. Otherwise we have to start By a Royal Commission dated 7th March, stopped up at this point. It was open for worth the hard work, the loss of sleep, the described is by no means rare on the Peak, and biting entrance of Chinese, giving date at Vic- women with regard to their position, but as an institution; costly not only in building but in 1884, it was provided that in the absence of the Australians to do what they liked at risk to life and limb, and the injury to as serious accident is sure to happen if the prethe Government and it was competent for the Chinese Gominister the Government to large the Government that the many interest the Government to large the Government that the many interest the Government to large the Government to large the Government that the many interest the Government to large the Government that the government that the staff for its management, without a farthing use of its estaff for its management, without a farthing use of its estaff for its management, without a farthing use of its estaff for its manage that the General in Command will not Hongkong's business. again administer the Government unless he be specially appointed, the Acting Governorship, in the absence of the Colonial Secretary, going, as used to be the case formerly, to the latter's locum tenens. would have been well to retain.

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY AND THE CHINESE QUESTION IN AUSTRALIA.

The remedy suggested by Sir John Pore HENNESSY for the Chinese difficulty in Australia is a treaty with China similar to that President CLEVELAND's cabinet has obtained for the United States. The article in the the adoption of independent action is men- they would not be at all overpaid for the Nineteenth Century in which our former Go- tioned in the letters of the Premiers As duties they had to discharge last year. vernor discusses the question will be found reproduced in another column. There can be from London, unless the communication was no doubt the remedy proposed by Sir John is by telegram, which is improbable, the exthe only proper one. Possibly the action of treme course adopted by Victoria is most rethe Victorian Government in prohibiting the markable. One can hardly help thinking, landing of the Chinese passengers by the as the Governor remarked in the Council Ewen to-day (9th May) the colony loses for a Afghan was taken with the definite purpose Chamber yesterday afternoon, that there time one of its most useful and active public of compelling the British Government to must have been some mistake. However, men. In the Legislative Council and in the adopt this course, and in full consciousness of there is the fact that the passengers have Chamber of Commerce Mr. MacEwen has disthe illegality and impropriety of the proceed-The British Government will have to deemed of sufficient importance to be tele- public welfare and the interests of commerce, do what the Australians want, for it cannot graphed from Melbourne to a London news while as Chairman of the Recreation Club he were present: compel them to receive the Chinese if they having ascented to an exclusion treaty with Governor, when questioned, on the sub- amongst the young men of the colony. With say decisively they will not have them. Chius, the United States, cannot reasonably refuse to enter into a similar compact with England as concerns her colonies. Explanations will be exchanged with reference to the Afghan incident, and the matter will than be arranged on these lines. The Foreign Office will no doubt be much incensed, because the affair will give China a forcible argument to advance in opposition to British demands in China, but it will have to bow to the inevitable. The application of coercion to Australia in such a matter as this is out of the question. It may be hoped, however, that the Australians, paying some regard to justice and to their own interests, will not be unreasonable in their demands but will be satisfied with the exclusion of the labouring class, leaving merchants and traders uninterfered with. In the course of years, the trade thetween China and Australia, if its development is not unwisely arrested, will attain enormous proportions.

Although the end of the affair may be seen with tolerable clearness, we do not think the Chinese Government will take quite the same view of it as Sir John Pope an important trade, hitherto recognised as HENNESSY credits them with. There may in former days have been, and it may still ground there is good reason for protest; also linger, a sentimental objection to emigration on the part of the Chinese Government and been committed. We trust, however, that the official and literary class. But public when the details arrive we may find that the Legislative Council on Monday brings before feeling in China is undergoing a change in many directions, and it has certainly undergone a change in this one. The Chinese are now quite sensible of the advantages of emigration, and the proposition of that arch-Conservative the Viceroy CHANG CHIH-TUNG, on receiving the report of the Commission sent to inquire into the condition of Chinese in foreign countries, was, not to prohibit emigration, but to appoint Consuls and send men-of-war for the protection of his countrymen abroad. Sir JOHN POPE HENNESSY says that no doubt the unsettled perial authorities. Few things could be their home and country at a very small question of treaty revision with China in- more unwise than to attempt to treat it as cost? Will not the Chinese Government prodirectly complicates the question, and that for temporary purposes it may suit Chinese and the fact of the fac prohibitory Act in Australia if such an Act were passed. But there is more in it than this. The Chinese feel themselves injured sition." This is apparently what the Vic- But, sir, this discussion reaches further than in their national pride by what they con sider the indignity imposed upon them by their exclusion where others are admitted; are admitted free. The matter has been THE PAY OF THE FIRE BRIGADE. be in accordance with the wishes of subscribers THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT AND CHINESE a copy of the petition in Chinese, but not case of a lunatic asylum, but I will lock at the Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance, under which discussed in this spirit is the native press. and it is in this spirit that the Chinese | Some months ago a general feeling of dis- tion for the destitute pure and simple, whether Government will receive the overtures for satisfaction at the smallness of their pay male or female? Undoubtedly the Chinese the new Treaty. They will probably not manifested itself amongst the met of the know the value of European pharmacy by this actively contest the matter, but they will Government Fire Brigade. The work had time, and their objections would be but slight to bear it in remembrance and act in a pro- largely increased, without any corresponding of the question would be for the Government to portionately more obstructive spirit where increase of pay, until at last the uneu found build a pauper hospital and a pauper lunatic foreign interests in China are concerned. that their positions were really not worth asylum some four or five miles away in the coun-

saying that Chinese emigration is practically resignation was contemplated. This was conducted through the British colony of staved off by the promise that their com-Hongkeing, which is the conduit pipe of Chi. plaint would receive attention. It has renese emigration to Australia. But he goes on : | ceived attention, and the result was an--" When I discovered that it had been the nounced at Monday's meeting of the Legisla practice to export Chinese convicts from tive Council. The whole of the munbers of Hongkong to Australia I issued a proclama- cthe Brigade, from top to bottom, are to re difficult, no doubt, for Sir John Pope Hen- on their salaries, the question of a per- slong Plantation Road on the Peak, below where Committee meeting of the Hongkorg Chamber these wards was occupied by some fifteen wo the cost of some public expense, I am fully im-MESSY, labouring under a congenital failing manent re-adjustment of silaries being left which has ruined his official career, to cover a page of paper without falling into one or more shall have been ascertained. The bonus misstatements of fact. We have searched the principle is, in itself, possibly the best that there was a chords of shouting from a group of ing whatever had been given of any new law lifteen, but on one side was a blank wall that volumes of the Gazette for the period of his could have been adopted, but the manner in men who were at work among rocks some against the landing of Chinese being enforced in has lately been adopted, but the manner in men who were at work among rocks some against the landing of Chinese being enforced in has lately been run up to the exclusion of matters, on account of want of space the want been observed by some medification of that pro-Government, and we have failed to discover which it has been applied leads to an ab- hundred feet above the road. As usual there the Colonies. At any rate, those in this Colony both light and air, not only from this room but of a suitable house. The town has been search cedure. At the same time it is intended to inany such proclamation. Nor was it ever the surdity and an injustice. The Governor in were a good many passengers. I had passed the whoarsengaged in trade with Australia, if such a from others in the Hospital. I am given to ed from one end to the other by several perpractice to export Chinese convicts from his minute says: —"The addition of a group of workmen about 30 or 40 yards when law has been passed, have been kept in ignorance understand from the authorities that they had no sone I have employed for the purpose, and all which Chinese subjects may be extradited, may have gone, either by paying their own member of the Brigade has no south the pressure under the Commerce.

The contract of the Commerce of presing of money or by borrowing it, though it disadvantage that some members will, lodged, bounding down the hillside. It crashed the Excellency of the Unamber of Commerce which are a disadvantage that some members will, lodged, bounding down the hillside. It crashed the Excellency of the Unamber of Commerce which are a disadvantage that some members will, lodged, bounding down the hillside. It crashed the Excellency of the Unamber of Commerce which are a disadvantage that some members will, lodged, bounding down the hillside. It crashed the commerce which are a disadvantage that some members will, lodged, bounding down the hillside.

system ever prevailed here which could truth- consideration, as on the whole less objectionfully be described as the "exportation" of able than any other which has been devised."

EXCLUSION OF CHINESE FROM AUSTRALIA.

one, is with respect to pardons. By article on Monday with reference to the attitude of the Superintendent, and proportionate failing this, prevent passengers running into flow and absolutely a number of cargoes of Chi-XIV. of the Letters Patent it is provided the various Governments on the Chinese sums to the other officers. The clerk, a danger; but, as is so often the case, no policeman ness on the way. I shall, as soon as I get this astonishment, Mauritius. That is about the Hon. A. P. MacEwen.—Sir, with reference to that the Governor shall in no case, except question renders still more inexplicable the Chinese gentleman, is to get \$61.20, more was encountered till got to Robinson Road. saswer, and making the resolution of the Cham- last place, I should imagine, that anyone the hundred wards, would it not be possible: to see when the offence has been of a political na action of Victoria in refusing to allow the than three times as much as the firemen, al- Occasionally during the day one does meet ber of Commerce a text, represent the matter to would wish to leave for this Colony I pro- whether any of these poor creatures at present when the offence has been of a political na- action of Victoria in refusing to allow the than three times as much as the firemen, alture unaccompanied by any other grave Afghan's passengers to land. From the though an increased number of fires increases a Chinese policeman, on the Peak Road loung. Her Majesty's Government in the strongest way mised them I would bring their case to the confined there—I do not know whether your Excrime, make it a condition of any pardon or various state documents which will be found the clerical work to a very small extent inremission of sentence that the offender shall in another column it would appear that the deed. Although the proposed arrangement be banished from or shall absent himself or Governments, having resolved that the Chi- received the formal approval of the Finance be removed from the colony. This does not ness must be excluded, had determined to Committee, we trust that when it comes on merry game of hig bowls is still going on and that it seems—but I shall write on the presump—in my opinion it should be subject to regular new things to build everywhere, new prisons, the removed from the colony. 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Government medical inspection, and should be passengers along Plantation Road are running tion that the account we have received is correct. Government medical inspection, and should be passengers along Plantation Road are running tion that the account we have received is correct. the existing laws for other reasons, but the perfectly unobjectionable means of invoking re-considered, and the striking injustice be the gauntlet for the amusement of the sporting laws for other reasons, but the Governor is not empowered to release a pri- the aid of the Imperial Government in the remedied. The amount proposed to be given coolie on the heights above. soner on condition of his leaving the colony, negotiation of a treaty with China. One to the men is nothing like adequate, while The latter course was largely availed of in member of the Legislative Assembly of New the amounts given to the officers are none. tention of the authorities to the scandslous former years when the gaol became congest. South Wales who had given notice of a moed, and, although it is a power in the ex- tion declaring that the question was one "co- of anything they expected. The work of the years ago robbery and murder were common lege, and whether the Surveyor-General can be should be there at all. She told me she had to declaring that the question was one "co- of anything they expected. The work of the years ago robbery and murder were common lege, and whether the Surveyor-General can be should be there at all. She told me she had the common lege, and whether the Surveyor-General can be should be there at all. She told me she had the common lege, and whether the Surveyor-General can be should be there at all. She told me she had the common lege, and whether the Surveyor-General can be should be there at all. ercise of which great discrimination is re- tirely affecting the welfare of these colo- officers has not increased in proportion to enough there, and there would be very little name a fixed date when the building will be been there for, I think, either two or three years, that we have a large Government Asylum and there would be very little name a fixed date when the building will be been there for, I think, either two or three years, that we have a large Government Asylum and there would be very little name a fixed date when the building will be quired and of which not much use was made nies," and that therefore "it was not desir- the work of the men. The high salaries of difficulty even new for these to be perpetrated ready for occupation. of late years, it was one which we think it able that the Imperial Government should the former are paid for maintaining the or- with the atmost impunity. In my many journeys he requested to intervene in order to bring ganisation of the Brigade and carrying on the from Robinson Road to the Gap Station I have affected her mind, and if she received pro- was sent down here. He calls himself a kingabout any settlement or solution thereof, departmental work, which remains much the withdrew it after hearing the statement of same whether fires be few or frequent. For Sir Henry Parkes. There had been agood any increased work they may have had the deal of talk in the same strain as that in colony will naturally wish that they should have had the picturesque shelter house near the Allowate to satisfy me making some inquiry. Her herding with the lowest class of Chinese him daily. There are poor creatures in that made public without my making some inquiry. I mean I should like to be able to give a fuller lumatics, and confined in a cage like a wild animal hospital, at our doors, and it is the duty of the lumatics, and confined in a cage like a wild animal hospital, at our doors, and it is the duty of the lumatics. I mean I should like to be able to give a fuller lumatics, and confined in a cage like a wild animal hospital, at our doors, and it is the duty of the lumatics. deal of talk in the same strain as that in colony will naturally wish that they should that is, where they are most likely to explanation than I am able to do at the present in a menagerie. Any member can go down to Government to assist and to have them medically in a menagerie. Any member can go down to explanation than I am able to do at the present in a menagerie. Any member can go down to explanation than I am able to do at the present in a menagerie. which this resolution was drafted, but the be adequately remunerated, but we are sure be wanted, and where robbery or murder are moment, but I will give an answer at the next this hospital and find this is correct. I have no examined; and where robbery or murder are moment, but I will give an answer at the next this hospital and find this is correct. I have no examined; and while we have vacant wards in the general sentiment evidently coincided with the the officers themselves can have no desire to most likely to be perpetrated. views expressed by the Premiers of the respective more than they are equitably entitled | I would make two suggestions.—1st. That as tive Colonies. It is only in the event of to at the expense of the men working under a great amount of excavating and stone moving

there has not been time to receive a raply

consider himself at liberty to my anything, not to be measured so much by the soundeffect without notice, in defiance of the claims tivity and his fearless manner of attacking of emigrants actually on the voyage and of what he considers abuses or official laches ships conveying them, naturally excited his He has time and again stirred up the dry suppose that the Victorian Government affairs of the colony. Active himself, he may arise in this connection. The protest After a long spell of hard work, the hon. not claim that the emigration should be come on his return. maintained, in defiance of the wishes of Australia, for the sake of the profit this colony gains by the emigrants passing through it. But it is not consistent with the character of a civilized. Government to stop [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions legal, without a note of warning. On that on the ground that a breach of treaty has

conduct of the Victorian Government pre- facts concerning the Tung Wah Hospital. The sents itself in a less equivocal light and is thanks of the Colony are due to the unofficial a loss to conceive. As the Sydney Morning Council matters of great importance to the question of colonial interest from the international point of view. It is for us to insist upon it that this matter is one that should what right or law these individuals are

only do violence to the facts, it would be a duces the Chinese official to sneer at our English foolish endeavour to surrender a strong po- morality and charity. torian Government have done, judging from these cases. It leads back to the basis and origin the meagre facts to hand.

Sir John Pope Hennessy is correct, in holding on the existing terms, and a general try.-I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

the Colonial Secretary being also absent the tion might be stopped, a request which, if it vears, but they say they are put to what does rest should be made aware of how they stand going on for years and while a number of cargoes this Government, between \$4,000 and \$5,000. places, and I doubt if we shall have such large Senior Military Officer. It is now provided had been made in recent years, would have they regard as considerable expense in in the matter, Sometime ago when the Tram- are on the way, should suddenly be stopped, in Finding we could not get any information from numbers in the future, and therefore to build a that under similar circumstances the Gov- been readily met by the Australian colonies the matter of underclothing, which is quick- way was building a notice was posted up under volving not only grave loss to the passengers these women we were told by the directors that large and costly building for our present ends ernment shull be administered by such person or persons as may be appointed under is stopped, as it certainly will be now, Hongsalt-water and the rough treatment to which son or persons as may be appointed under the loyal Sign Manual and Signet, and, in default of such appointment, by the person lawfully discharging the functions of Co-lawfully discharging the function lonial Secretary. The effect of this will be are making a great mistake, but that is not main one being the large amount of work sponsible for his broken bones should I test the Her Majesty's Government as an event which is had to say. To use the words they them devote my best endeavours to make it a success, and loss of sleep they have to undergo. It point by rolling stones down on him. If respon- causing this colony very serious and, so far as I selves used it is "Vraiment, une maison do at my experiences of female institutions of that

> bonus the magnificent sum of fourteen dol- is made the better. lars and a few cents for last year, a trifle The news received by the Australian mail of \$288 being at the same time given to

failure to obtain the acceptance of those views them. The pay of the latter is \$48 per annum; are going on at the Peak at present, and are likeon the part of the Imperial Government that if they received a bonus of the same amount

THE HON. A. P. MACEWEN. By the departure of the Hon. A. P. Macbeen refused a landing, and its having been played an unflagging energy and zeal for the agency argues that its gravity must have has rendered good service in the promotion of His Excertency the Governor, Sir Wil. found necessary to lay separate mains for fire to the remarks made by the hon, member, if the point out is that she is a Chinese woman. I can been fully recognised locally. The those sports which do so much to maintain tone ject in the Legislative Council on Menday, a wholesome contempt for official convenexpressed his extreme surprise at the step tionalities, he has allowed himself a freedom taken by the Victorian Government. As to of speech which has had a most invigorating the policy of excluding the Chinese from effect on our little political world. The hon. Australia, His-Excellency of course-did-not gentleman's-value-to-the public-is-indeed but that this policy should be carried into ness of his judgment as by his intense acindignation, as it must that of every other bones of officialdom into some semblance of fair minded man. Indeed, we can hardly life and prevented stagnation in the public itself will refuse to recognise the claims that has been the cause of activity in others. of the Chamber of Commerce is also directed gentleman is now going home for a holiday. to the fact of the exclusion having been The community generally will join us in enforced without notice.... Beyond this, of wishing him a pleasant trip, and in the as-

CORRESPONDENCE.

expressed by our Correspondents. THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—The report of the meeting of the capable of some explanation, though what members, who, amidst the pressure of other that explanation may be we are at present at duties, has found time to bring before the Herald says, in reviewing the question-"If reputation of this Government and community. the whole is greater than the part, a ques- Doubtless public opinion will support the Hon. arouse and command the interest of the Im- thus detained? Cannot they be sent to purely our own affair. As long as we re- tect them? Is the woman in the lunatic ward main in the Empire it cannot be purely our insane at the present time, and could she not be

of the Tung Wah Hospital. Is it not a huge blunder on the part of the authorities to have countenanced Chinese doctors and to allow such a to that institution that it should be an institu-

FIDUS ACHATES. Hongkong, 8th May, 1888.

DANGERS ON THE PEAK AND PLANTATION ROADS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG

DAILY PRESS."

is improbable any one would be found willing relatively to the services rendered, be re- through a filmsy wooden paling, through the view to explain some question you are going to widen the road, they, ed. to me which gives very high probability of it this error in our procedure by a case which arose is improbable any one would be found willing relatively to the services rendered, be re- through a filmsy wooden paling, through the view to explain some question you are going to widen the road, they, ed. to me which gives very high probability of it this error in our procedure by a case which arose. to make advances to convicts if they knew munerated better than others. The plan bushes, and, finally, after attaining an enormous put on the subject.

was generally felt that they were entitled to sibility attaches to no one in this matter, surely can see, unjustifiable injury. Of course, what I chiens " These two women acknowledged that kind in the tropics are not such as to make me a substantial increase of pay, and the Go. the sconer some arrangement, by which the pos- say has no reference whatever to Australia's they received at the hands of the Chinese sanguine. I only hope we may be more fortun-

I will take this opportunity of calling the at- case.

ly to continue for some time, contractors and builders ought to be forced to make such arrangestones impossible; and, 2nd, that an armed European policeman should be stationed at night

half way up the hill.—Yours truly, PEAKITE.

Hongkong, 6th May, 1888. HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on Monday afternoon, the 7th inst. There crossed demand on the general mains shall have matrons or anything else.

LYAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. L. O' MALLEY, Attorney-General.

Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor General. Hon W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent Hon P. RYRIE. Hon, Wong Shing.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. Bell-Irving. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. MINUTES.

The minutes of the last mooting were read and

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table minute from His Excellency, recommending that

the sum of \$2,595.60 be voted for the members course, the Chamber cannot go; it can surance that he will receive a cordial wel- of the Fire Brigade in order to provide for each weeks. member a sum equal to 30 per cent of his salary for the year. The minute runs as follows:-The experience has been that the salaries of the Brigade have become insufficient in view of the increased size of the town and the greater frequency of fires, and in the absence of some increase of remunoration it will probably be impossible to maintain an effective force. On the other hand the supply of water under high pressure which may be expected from Tytam waterworks will very possibly lessen greatly the labours of the Brigade, and this continmake any permanent addition to the salaries until the new water supply has been available for a sufficient time to enable the extent of the Fire Brigade services | the subject. tained. The Governor proposes, therefore, that the with reference to the work actually done, and he recommends the above sum as a bonus for the past year in consideration of the exceptionally severe work which has been required in consequence of the unusu- under security and who come to the Registrar- made to send them to their homes. I am not Government department where it might be ally large number of fires. The addition of a bonus reportional to the salary of each member of the the whole is greater than the part, a quest Doubless phone opinion will support the Hon. Brigade has no doubt the disadvantage that some tion of Imperial interest is greater than a A. P. MacEwen in his criticism of the present members will, relatively to the services rendered, be remunerated better than others. The plan has, however, been recommended after much consideration, I have just received from the Colonial Secretary not Chinese. I have papers in my hand showing sistance to the Magistrate who would act as

which had been devised.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table report of the proceedings of the meeting of Finance Committee, held on the 27th ult. and moved that the vote of \$565 to defray the cost of new posts for the Garrison Parade Ground

The vote was passed.

with the orders of the day, I desire to draw the nature of that petition was, and the reason is difficult to see without making a total change attention to a matter which is of great import- why it has remained so long meanswered. With how the matter could be placed in the hands of ance and is at present engaging the attention of reference to these destitute women, they are, as I European medical officers. In fact it seems next those in this Colony engaged in trade with understand, rescued by a society known as the Pol door to impossible. It is a question of either Australia, and elicit, if possible, some information. Leung Kuk, which is employed for that purpose, leaving it alone or abolishing it altogether, and with the amendment made in section 6. nature of it, that I may see whother it is of suffi- then constitute themselves the guardians or pro- residence in the Colony, I cannot say I have cient importance to justify such divergence tectors of these women. They endeavour to seen sufficient reason for taking any steps in

from the order? here and also according to Renter's telegram. the subject justifies its being mentioned.

what you wish me to do on that:

if anything has been done.

After seeing the incident I have alluded to express an opinion here. I am merely referring to it was they found themselves there, and they said condition which the hore member has described. I naturally looked for a policeman, who might | the fact that this action should be taken without | they were married to Chinese and their busbands | Though we may not be entirely successful. I either stop the operations of the quariers, or, any notice whatever, while the trade is in full had deserted them. I asked them where they think it would be a very difficult thing not to ton destruction of Mr. Ford's trees, but on this less in the matter beyond that. Ishalllose no time disposed and endeavour to get them sent His Excellency-I have, and I must say I occasion I was not fortunate enough to meet about it at all; I shall presume that it is true- home. A great deal has been heard of the was herrified. But at the same time it means even this languid individual. So I suppose the although it may, I trust be a little better than Tung Wah Hospital, of its good and its evil, but building a new lunatic asylum. We have got

> VICTORIA COLLEGE. son for delay in the completion of Victoria Col- sation I had with her in English, I do not think do not see how we can go to any further expense.

meeting of Council.

THE TYTAM WATER SUPPLY. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN, pursuant to notice, saked-Presuming that the water will be sup-

plied to the town by next November, is there to ments as would render accidents from falling be a new distribution for fire extinguishing purposes, and, if so, by what date will it be completed? Is such distribution included in the They should take care that while rescuing them At a later period of the meeting. on the Peak Road under or about the big tree present estimated cost of the Tytam Water from a life of infamy and shame they are not Works? If not, what will the extra cost consigning them to a life of misery, if not ence to the subject to which Mr. MacEwen has

alter the first sentence to "On account of the under the serious consideration of the Governgreat cost no provision has been made," instead ment ever since it was sent in. Singapore was the Government building, I have been over it of "will be made," because the latter makes me communicated with to see, what was the success and it did not appear to me to be at all a magni-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL. the receipt of such instructions? last week from Her Majesty's Government on

the subject of the Public Health Bill, and I shall make public its nature as soon as a despatch reaches me, which the telegram informs me is on its way on the same subject. Meanwhile without that despatch I don't think it desirable to make the terms of the telegram public. I im :gine the despatch will be here in two or three

THE PROTECTION OF DESTITUTE GIRLS

IN THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL. Hon A. P. MACEWEN-I beg to ask for a institution; and as soon as the Surveyorreturn of the number of destitute women and General can find a proper site this will be girls at present in the colony under the protectione. With regard to the Eurasian women, tion of the Government, the return to show the I may say that their case has been before number in charge of the Tung Wah Hospital the Government, and they are simply waiting Committee; and to call attention to the unsatis- at the Tung Wah Hospital at the present factory nature of the a angements at present | moment because it is expected that a steamer in force for keeping and maintaining rescued | will be chartered very soon by some Chinese in women and girls; and to move a resolution on the Colony, going direct to Mauritius: Enquiry

ber of destitute women and girls under the pro- women by the French mail. Mr. Lockhart has tection of the Government is 42; all of whom at found that some Chinese are going to charter a present reside in the Tung Wah Hospital. This steamer shortly, and they are being kept at the does not include 243 women and girls who are Tung Wah Hospital till arrangements can be General's office every quarter. These are not sure that I know exactly the person to whom the destitute, and are therefore not included in this hon, member refers when he speaks of one, not

as on the whole less objectionable than any other you will observe that there are 243 young girls that a Chinese woman, who was under the pro-Coroner, and public departments might be glad The minute was referred to the Finance two destitute women, who are at present in employ and now on pension, who lest her reason cases. I propose, therefore, after the words charge of the Tung Wah Hospital, and I intend after a serious illness, and who was under Eu "without a jury," that the words, "or if to confine my remarks to these forty-two. I have repean medical observation for some time till he shall think fit with a jury of three lately taken the opportunity of making myself her case was considered a hopeless one, is at persons as horeinafter provided." The seventh acquainted with the condition and surroundings present in the Hospital. It was absolute section provides that in all cases where priof these women. I am given to understand by ly impossible for this official to support soners die in gael and all cases when prias far back as August last a petition had been could, and the result was, after an enquiry, she sent to Government on this point. No official was admitted into the lunatic asylum of the him a discretionary power in other cases. There answer has as yet been received to that petition, Tung Wah Hospital, and is there still. But may be some cases, probably not many, where The Colonial Secentary, with reference to beyond verbal assurances from one or two heads she is Chinese pure and simple.

which I and many others had just passed. The to ask for any information that your Excellency The directors of the Hospital felt very keenly However, in view of the fact that the great bulk workmen seemed to regard the incident as a good joke. I need not say any one in the way of the resolution referred to, which will be found in another column.

The directors of the Hospital felt very keenly leaved in view of the fact that the great bulk about the matter, because undoubtedly it was of these people are thrown upon us by no fault of detrimental to the interests and welfare of their ours—they have come back from San Francisco detrimental to the interests and welfare of their ours—they have come back from San Francisco patients that this blank wall should be allowed and various places and do not belong here at all. His Excellency-1 don't quite understand to remain there. Proceeding from this room most of them come from China-it is exceedingly

vernment has consented to give them as a sibility of such an accident is entirely prevented, policy of excluding Chinese. That is not the greatest kindness and attention, but they ate. Of course it is very difficult to believe that

after a visit paid to the lunatic ward. for that, but at this moment we have prossure There is a woman there at the present mo- for a large number of new buildings. We are

Hon A. P. MACE WEN-I beg to ask the res. ment, who is not Chinese and from the conver- doing our best with the revenue we have, and I His Excellency-I regret to say I am not suffering from some terrible trouble that way He really belongs to Shanghai, I believe, but he

> existing in a British Colony is, in my opinion, a there, more especially the poor woman to whom disgrace. However, to come to the point with I have referred in my resolution. regard to these destitute women and girls, I think | His EXCRLLENCY—I will give the matter my for doing so, they ought to do something more. | people in the same hospital, a very great repugat any rate as regards these forty-two women. I do not know, but I understand it is so.

tended to decrease pressure, it will no doubt be The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Sir, with regard in 1886 after full enquiry. What I wish to His Excellency-1, think you had better home for these girls, I can assure him it has been responsible for it, and I have nothing to do with of their institution, and the Singapore Govern- ficent building. It might be filled very quick-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-1 beg to ask what it would be successful or not. The next step. was to see whether a house could not be rented the Colonial Office regarding the Public Health for the purpose. The Government was anxious from the Tung Wah. Hospital. I am im-Bill, which was passed by an official majority last | to do everything that could be done, but rather | pressed with the necessity, as I have built two session and suspended from operation pending than expend large sums of money upon a per-HIS EXCELLENCY—A telegram was received better to rent a house for twelve months course of six months to have made up my mind and see what the success would be: The to such an entire change of policy with regard Registrar-General, assisted by one or two to the Tung Wah Hospital. It would require respectable Chinese, did the best they could to then appointed by the Government, consisting

of the Surveyor-General, the Registrar-General, and myself, to consider what was to be done. build a house, with Chinese shops below, so as to provide some revenue for the was made at the Messageries Maritimes, and we The Colonial Secretary—The total num- found it would take over \$1,000 to send these

a Chinese, being in the lunatic ward. I am to inquire into the conduct of other Govern-Hon. A. P. MACEWEN—Sir, from the answer not aware that there is any person there who is ment officers: I am sure it would be a great asnuder protection of the Government and forty- tection of a European once in Government to have an investigation by a jury in such some of the leading Chinese in the colony that her, although he promised to do everything he somers suffer capital punishment a jury shall of

the vote of \$720 for salaries of additional clerks of departments, which verbal assurances, as we at the Post Office, said the Finance Committee know too well in this colony, however well upon me by surprise, that there was such a he should sit without a jury, but that he may would meet again for reconsideration of this meant they may be, nine times out of ten lead to person in the hospital at all. I confess it is have power to call for it where he thinks it neno practical result. I may say I have myself seen | very far from what I should like to see in the cessary. There is a precedent for that in the Hon. A. P. MacEwen-Sir, before proceeding ing to hear from the Colonial Secretary what the institution has done a great deal of good it thinks fit, ask for a jury of three. His EXCELLENCY-Will you tell me the and each case is reported to the Government, who from what I have seen of it during my short get them either respectably married or re- the matter. As to another point which the tion in the suspending clause of June 1st 1838. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-It is in connection, speciably employed, after which the responsibilition hon. member has drawn attention to, it is reason as the date when the Ordinance should come into Sir, with the prohibition of the landing of Chinese lity of the Government ceases, and it is thrown ceiving my serious consideration. When that force. passengers in Australia from this Colony, ac- upon the shoulders of the charitably disposed, piece of land was given to the school I certainly . Carried. cording to a telegram received by a private firm I will endeavour to show that as regards the had no idea of any such result as the hon mem-His EXCELLENCY—I think the importance of I was asked last week by a member of the Com- matter has gone so far. Had I foreseen what reading of the Bill. mittee to visit the hospital, which I did. I wast the result would be it would not have gone so far. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I beg to state that a shown over the various wards, and one of However, if any remedy can be found, even at

them to be such; but it is certain that no has, however, been recommended after much momentum, half buried itself in the road over Hon. A. P. MacEwen-I was merely going this piece of ground to the Missionary Society, ment and therefore we must build a place. I paid a visit to another part of the build. hard on this colony that it should be put Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I wish to know, Sir, ing, where the bulk of these women are, to enormous expense for an institution I found them surrounded by the lower class which may, after all, be a failure. After HIS EXCELLENCY—I know nothing whatever of Chineso patients, many of whom were suffer. very much consideration. I have come to the about this matter except from what I have seen ing from the most leathsome and painful conclusion that the best plan would be to find a

that as the Government has commenced the good | attention, but I am under the impression that work, and I say all honour to the Government there is a great repugnance to putting these

His EXCELLENCY said-With further refersomething worse. The resolution I have to pro- drawn attention, of course the very large field The Surveyor-General-Onaccount of the pose is "That the Government immediately take over which he travelled put me somewhat at a great cost there will not be two sets of mains, steps to build a home or a shelter of refuge for disadvantage. If he had given notice of this one for fire extinction and the other for general these destitute women and girls in the colony." matter, or if I had known that he was going to use. For the present it is intended to utilize Hen. Wong Shine I beg to second the refer to it, I should have been prepared to answer the one set of mains for both purposes. Some motion of my hon, friend. I think that as re- him. I have been thinking the matter over ten years hence whon the population shall have gards these women, the Tung Wah Hospital is since, and I have been informed, most distinctly, largely increased and the correspondingly in- nothing more than a boarding house without that the woman he alludes to is a Chinese woman ference to another point, the magnificence of ment replied that they would rather say nothing ly, and we should be in a very inconvenient at present, as they were not quite sure whether position if suddenly we had European lunatics with, after all, only the slightest accommodation for them owing to our having taken these people manent institution, it was thought it would be unfortunate people, but I cannot be expected in the

> for such a building a very large sum, far larger obtain a building, and they were followed by the than the hon, member imagines, and a reversal of Surveyor General, who found it impossible to a policy which has been in force many years. rent a house for the purpose. A committee was However, I may say, I am not altogether sorry that the matter has been thus brought publicly forward, and I trust the energy the hou, member has been showing within the last few days, It was decided that it would be best to in this colony, will be increased and improved upon after his return, and during the remainder of his residence here. (Applause). THE CORONER'S ABOLITION ORDINANCE

The Council resumed Committee on this Bill The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that as an amendment to section 19, Ordinance 2 of 1869, section 10 be added to the list of Ordinances Carried. The Actine Chief Justice-I should like

give power to the Magistrate who acts as Coroner to obtain the assistance of a jury in cases where he may consider it necessary. As the serious cases, such as murder and manslaughter, very desirable to have an investigation by a jury course sit with the Magistrate. This will give the Magistrate would like to have a jury. I

The ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded, and the amendment was carried. The Acting Chief Justice then moved an amondment in section 11 to make it consistent The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the

amendment was carried. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the inser-

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL gave notice that Tung Wah Hospital, this is most undesirable, ber has mentioned. It is unfortunate that the at the next meeting he would move the third

> CHINESE EXTRADITION. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to ask leave

outting and carrying siones. From time to time was most unaccountable, incommend as no warn. and doubtless capable of taking more than most careful attention. The difficulties in the cial machinery for that purpose is not sufficient, my attention was called to them by loud shout of it. With your Excellency's permission I shall opportunity of acquiring this piece of ground from have failed to find any suitable building, and now offences, which from a Chinese point of view

The Colonial Sucretary seconded Bill rend a first time.

The Council adjourned till Thursday, tl

FINANCÉ COMMITTER

ADJOURNMENT.

A-meeting of the Finance Committee was hold on Manday afternoon, the 7th inst., after the Council meeting, the Colonial Secretary presid-

The CHAIRMAN said—The first matter for the consideration of the Committee is the question of a bonus to be given to the members of the Fire Brigade. You are all aware that, for the last few months the work of the Brigade has been very onerous indeed, and it has been very generally felt the remuneration the members receive is altogether indequate for the work they do. The question has been before the Governor for some time. Various proposals have been made: and at last the Governor has decided that the better way would to be give all round about equal to 30 per cent, of the salaries. The Governor had to decide whether it should be a temporary bonus or a permanent increase to the solaries, and seeing that we cannot at present to what may be the result of the introduction the water from Tytam the Governor thought it question of salaries to a future occasion. Hou. A. P. EYRIE-Is it for this year or last

The CHAIRMAN—This year. Hon. A. P. MicEwen-That would be total increase of about \$14 to the men. The CHAIRMAN—I have a statement here

showing the effect. Hon. P. RYKIE-Do they all get it, officers and men and the interpreters? The CHAIRMAN-Yes. The salary of the Su-\$144 : clerk at \$ 04. \$61.20; assistant engineer

at \$300, \$90 ; and so on Hon. J. BELL IRVING-Does not the Superintendent get something already for these extra-The Chairman—He gets a salary of \$960.

Hon. J. Belli-Irving-And it is proposed cive him a bonus over and above that and what he receives for his other offices? The Colonial Treasurer-Every one in the Fire Brigade has something else to do. There are none whose duties are exclusively confined to the Brigade.

Hon. P. RYRIE-Except two. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-What Mr. Boll Irving means. I take it, is that the bonus should be given to the men and not to the officers, The CHAIRMAN-It goes to the whole Bri-

The question was then put and the vote was THE SALARIES OF POST OFFICE CLERKS. The CHAIRMAN—The only other question is

the one about the additional clerks at the Post Office. The Postmaster-General has found it nacessary to make some arrangement and thought it only right the Committee should The Colonial Treasurer-When I asked for four clarks at \$30 a month, of which I ex-

no salary. I fixed the salary at the beginning at \$30 as a fairly liberal sum in order to avoid, possible, having these young, gentlemen coming to us to explain that they cannot live on their salary. I am sorry to say the first thing a young Portuguese does on receiving an appointment is to get married, and then after a time he comes and says he is starving. I therefore fixed the salary at \$30 to stave off for some time the inevitable application for increase of salary. when I came to look into it I found it did not fit in with the existing salaries. There is oneclerk who has been in the office four years: served for sixteen months for nothing and he is now receiving only \$20. It is obviously [ impossible to put now hands over his head at \$30. My view was that the money hav-The clerk who is now receiving \$20 is to get \$40.

Hon. P. Ryrie-That is a tremendous increase. is fit to be sent \$20, is really absurd. Besides, most inadequate salary. It is proposed to give him \$40. Another who has been in the office and is receiving \$20 will get \$30. The clock I spoke of who has been serving a year will get \$30, and there will be three probationers at \$20

The proposal was approved of, and the Committee then adjourned.

THE CHARTER REVOKED .- NEW LETTERS PATENT.

The following appears in Saturday's Guzette:-

PROCLAMATION.

L. S. G. WILLIAM DES VŒUK,.. gnished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Admiral of the same.

enjoined that the said Letters Patent shall be Our Instructions as aforesaid, and the Laws read and published at such place or places of the Colony.

within the Colony as the Governor shall think fit : XVII .- And We do hereby require and Governor of the Colony of Hongkong and its and Military, and all other the inhabitants Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, in of the Colony, to be obedient, aiding and assistpursuance of the said article, and by virtue of ing unto the Governor and to any person for the authority in me vested, do hereby, under my the time being administering the government THE RICHMOND TERRACE ESTAT. hand proclaim that the said Letters Patent be of the Colony. published in the Hongkong Government Gazette. and the same are hereby proclaimed and published | term "the Governor" shall include every person for general information. By Command,

FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Given at the Government House, Hongkong, this 5th day of May, 1888. 😓

HONGKONG. LETTERS PATENT passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom, constituting the Office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Depen

Victoria, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen. Defender of the Faith, Empress of India; To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greating. Whereas, by Our Charter under the Great

Seal of Our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date at Westminster the Fifth day of April, 1843. We did erect Our Island of Hongkong and its Dependencies into a separate Colony, to be known and designated as the Colony of Hongkong, and did make provision for the Government of Our said Colony:

And whereas by Our Order in Our Prive Council, bearing date the Fourth day of Fa. bruary, 1861, in the Twenty-fourth year of Our reign, it was ordered that the Kowloon District | ber of Commerce, I have the honour to bring to Rents, &c. due . therein described should be part and parcel of

Our said Colony: And whereas We did. by certain Letters Patent under Our said Great Seal, be ring date, mittee, held to-day, to consider the question of at Westminster the Ninth day of April, 1877. constitute, order, and declare that there should | Chinese subjects into their ports :--

be a Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and ever Our Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies: - And whereas We are minded to make further provision for the government of Our said Colony: Now We do by these presents revoke Our said Charler and Our said Letters Patent, but with-

out prejudice to anything lawfully done there- gulations should be instantly suspended without under. II.—We do declare that there shall be a Governor and Commander-m-Chief in and over Our affected by the new regulations with very serious Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies loss for which apparently no compensation is offered. (hereinafter called the Colony), and that appoint. Morehants depending upon the good faith of the

III.-We do hereby authorize, empower has any kind, subjected to limitations with which they command Our said Governor and Commander- are powerless to comply. mission under Our Sign Manual and Signat. in-Chief (hereinafter called the Governor) todo and execute all things that belong to his said Office, according to the tenor of these Our Letters Patent and of such Commission as may be issued to him under Our Sign Manual and Signot and according to such Instructions as may from time to time be given to him under Our Sign Manual and Signet, or by Our Order in Our Privy Council, or by Us through one of Our Principal Secretaries of State, and to such laws as are new or shall hereafter be in force

in the Colony IV —And We do by these Our Letters Patent declare Our will and pleasure as follows:— V.—Every person appointed to fill the office of Governor of the colony shall with all due solemnity, before entering upon any of the duties of his office cause the commission appointing l him to be Governor to be read and published in the presence of the Chief Justice or other Judge of the Supreme Court, and of such Members of the Executive Council of the colony as can conveniently attend; which being done he shall then and there take before them the eath of Allegiance in the form provided by an Act passed the session holden in the thirty-first and thirty second years of Our reign, intituled "An Act to amend the law relating to promissory oaths: would be better to give a bonns and leave the and likewise the usual oath for the due execution of the office of Governor, and for the due and impartial administration of justice; which oaths the said Chief Justice or Judge, or if they be unavoidably absent, the Senior Member of the Executive Conneil then present is hereby

required to administer. VI.—The Governor shall keep and use the Public Seal of the Colony for sealing all things whatsoever that shall pass the said Public Seal. VII:—The Executive Council of the Colony shall consist of such persons as We shall direct perintendent is \$960, he will get \$288; two by any Instructions under Our Sign Manual Assistant Superintendents at \$480, will each get and Signet, and all such persons shall hold their laces in the said Council during Our pleasure. VIII.—The Legislative Council of the Colony hall consist of such persons as We shall direct by any Instructions under Our Sign Manual and Signet, and all such persons shall hold their places in the said Council during Our pleasure. IX.—The Governor, by and with the advice

> Laws for the peace, order, and good government of the Colony. X.-We do hereby reserve to Ourselves, Our with a view to having the restriction removed. heirs and successors, full power and authority to disallow, through one of Our Principal Secretaries of State, any such Law as aforesaid. Every such disallowance shall take effect from the time when the same shall be promulgated by the Government in the Colony. XI.—We do also reserve to Ourselves, Our

heirs and successors. Our and their undoubted right, with the advice of Our or their Privy Council, to make all such Laws as may appear necessary for the peace, order, and good government of the Colony.

XII.—The Governor, in Our name and on Our behalf, may make and execute, under the Public Seal of the Colony, grants and dispositions of any lands which may be lawfully grantknow what it was before it came before the ed or disposed of by Us. Provided that every such grant or disposition be made in conformity either with some law in force in the Colony or with some Instructions addressed to the Governor under Our Sign Manual and Signet, or through one of Our Principal Scoretaries of State. or with some regulations in force in the colony XIII.—The Governor may constitute and ap point all such Judges: Commissioners. Justices of the Peace, and other necessary Officers and Ministers in the colony, as may lawfully be constituted or appointed by Us, all of whom, unless otherwise provided by law, shall hold their offices daring Our pleasure.

XIV.—When any crime has been committed within the colony, or for which the offender may be tried therein, the Governor may, as he shall see ocasion, in Our name and on Our behalf. grant a pardon to any accomplice in such crime who shall give such information as shall lead to l the conviction of the principal offender, or of any one of such offenders, if more than one; and furing been voted it was a grant-in-aid to re-adjust there may grant to any offender convicted in any the salaries of the junior officers, but the Go. Court, or before any Judge, or other Magistrate vernor thought, and I think rightly, that the within the colony, a Pardon either free or sub-Committee should know what was being done. ject to lawful conditions, or any remission of the sentence passed on any such offender, or any respite of the execution of such sentence for such The Colonial Treasurer-It is; but for period as the Governor thinks fit, and may remit the amount he is receiving he is actually doing the payment of any fines, penalties, or foras good work as officers who are getting \$80, faitures due or secrued to Us. Provided always -\$100, and \$1.0 a month. He has learnt his that the Governor shall in no case, except when duties so well that he has frequently been sent the offence has been of a political nature undown to Singapore to take charge of the mail, accompanied by any other grave crime, make it The idea of sending a man at \$20 a month to a condition of any pardon or remission of sen Singapore to take charge of the mail, or rather tence that the offender shall be banished from or I should say the idea of only paying a man who shall absent himself or be removed from the

this man has been serving for four years on this XV.—The Governor may, upon sufficient cause to him appearing, suspend from the exereise of his office any person holding any office within the colony, whether appointed by any Commission or Warrant from Us or in Our name, or by any other mode of appointment. a month each, so to there will be a gradation | Every suspension shall continue and have effect of salaries, and the total amounts to \$120 a month only until Our pleasure therein shall be signified Saturday, the 5th inst. The conditions were seven fourth place. The rest of the field were in ex- Resper led at the start, Hollyhock being next, to the Governor. In proceeding to any such shots at 200 yards. The attendance was fairly good, tended order. As they went behind the Bushes suspension the Governor is strictly to observe there being fifteen entries. No doubt the mus- St. Gothard was seen again coming up to the

any Instructions as aforesaid. such Officer therein, then such person or persons will afford excellent practice to those members hauled by Dolores as they came past the Stand. as we have appointed of may not only as each winner will be penalized 3 points for the who was well ridden by Mr. Dallas, Hollyhock place and Berning third, Blizzard and Necrodefault, of any such appointment, the person first, and I point for every subsequent spoon, third, Cavalero fourth, Dandy fifth, followed by By His Excellency Sir G. William Des lawfully discharging the functions of Coloniel any one can hardly fail to become, at no distant the rest in a crowd. Time, Imin. 39 sec. Vonx, Knight Commander of the Most Distin- Secretary, shall, during Our pleasure, administer date, the happy possessor of a piece of plate. The Cathay Cup, value, Tis. 150; for China Hollyhock and Reaper making the pace towards Gavernor and Commander in Chief of the Colony | Oaths herein-before directed to be taken by the of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vice- Governor and in the manner herein prescribed; which being done, We do hereby authorize, Whereas by Article XX. of the Letters Patent | empower. and command Our Lieutenant hereinafter following entitled " Letters Patent | Governor, or any other such Administrator as passed under the Great Seal of the United lafor said, to do and execute, during Our pleasure, Kingdom, constituting the Office of Governor all things that belong to the office of Governor and Commander-in Chief of the Colony of Hong- | and Commander-in- | hief, according to the tenor kong and its Dependencies," it is directed and of these Our Letters Patent, and according to

Now, therefore, I. Sir G. William Des Vonx. | command all Our Officers and Ministers, : Civil

XVIII.—In these Our Letters Patent the for the time being administering the govern-

ment of the Colony. amend these Our Letters Patent as to Us or To the shareholders of the Richmond Torrace Estate them shall seem meet.

XX.-And We do further direct and enjoin that these Our Letters Putent shall be read and proclaimed at such place or places within the to in my last report as desirable, has now been added Colony as the Governor shall think fit. In witness whereof We have caused these Our results. Letters to be made Patent. Witness Ourself at Westminster, the nineteenth day of January, in cluding a small balance brought forward from last

By Warrant under the Queen's Sign Monnal, MUIR MACKENZIE. Letters Patent constituting the Office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong.

HE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CHINESE EXCLUSION IN AUSTRALIA.

The following letter has been addressed by the Chamber of Commerce to the Government :-Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, 7th May, 1888. Sir,-By desire of the Committee of the Cham- Crown leasehold estate the immediate notice of His Excellency the Go-

veruor the collowing resolution which was passed ununimonely at a special meeting of the Comthe refusal of the Australian Colonies to admit Resolved-That in the opinion of the Com. mittee, the action of the Australian Governments. prohibiting the landing of Chinese in the Australian Ports, intelligence of which has been received by telegraph, is a subject demanding the very grave con-sideration of H. M. Government. 1st.-Because it is not consonant with British methods of Government or justice that tradal re-

ample notice to permit of those interested conform.

ments to the said Office shall be made by Cont | Australian Governments having complied with re- SHANGHA! SPRING RACE MERTING. gulations, in force when their engagements were

> 2nd .- That the refusal to permit the landing of Chinese in the Australian Colonies is fraught with triction imposed upon the rights of its subjects, con- which rendered the course very heavy going ceded under Treaties with Great Britain, still the Notwithstanding this, however, the attendance information of His Excellency, copy of a letter produced very creditable record. dated to-day and addressed to the Committee by ! the leading Chinese merchants of this Colony, there was the unitsual number of fifteen starters, bearing upon the question; the names of the was unexpected, if it was not actually a surprise; The flag fell to a beautiful start, and Sandpiper signatories are in the possession of the Chamber for good as Dunkeld always is at the distance, rapidly ran to the front. He was quickly overand can be furnished touthe Government, if re- it was feared that having been stopped by lame- taken by Monte del Oro, and again by Velocity very well together, the leading place being with

I have &c., (Sd.) P. Ryrie, Chairman. Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th May, 1888.

nations. The passengers who are subject to this events: exclusive policy emburked from the colony with- The HART LEGACY CUP; presented by the late out the slightest previous knowledge or notice, and I will, in our opinion; injure the trade of this Colony trance, Tla. 5. Half-a-mile. and entail much hardship and loss both to the passengers themselves and local ship-owners and mercantile firms. We therefore, having met together in long deliberation, resolve to approach you and request your kind assistance in gotting a satisfactory settlement of this difficulty and to obtain right and justice from the Australian Goand consent of the Legislative Council, may make vernment, and, if necessary, to move His Excel lency the Governor of Hongkong to communicate by cable with the Government in question

> We are, &c., [Here follow signatures.] To the Committee of the Hougkong General Chamber of Commerce.

THE PROPOSED CHINESE CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE.

A meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, the Diavolo fourth, the favourite nowhere. Time, 6th inst. at the Tung Wah Hospital, in connection | 1m. 54sec. with the proposed Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ho Amei presided, and there were also present Messrs Ho Kai, Ho Tim, Wei Yuk, Li Sing Chan Lan In. Ng Wai, Lau Yun Chun, Chan Po Sau, Ling Chan, Ping Yn Chai, Lau Wai Chau, Lan Chu Chung, Chan Pung Ying, Pan Kuk, Tung Yik Mun, Ho Tung, &c.

The CHAIRMAN said the object of the meeting was to make an application to the Government for a piece of land whereon to erect the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and to pass several resolutions in connection with the management

Mr. WEI YUK seconded, and the resolution passed the Stand, and won by nearly half a length, Ho Kai and Ho Tim be deputed to make the up- man in the order named. Time," 2min. 15secs. I plication to the Government. The CHARMAN proposed that His Excellency the Governor and the official members of the

Legislative (ouncil be invited to become honorary members of the Chamber. Mr. Lai Sing seconded. Carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN proposed that the managing. body of the Chamber consist of a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, a Treasurer, a Secretary, and a Committee of twenty. Mr. LAU WAI CHUN seconded. The resolution was carried unanimously, and

the meeting than dissolved. \_\_\_\_\_ HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

FIRST SILVER SPOON COMPETITION

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AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report of the General XIX -And We do hereby reserve to Our | Manager, for the year ending the 31st December. and Building Company, Limited.

GENTLEMEN, -I beg to lay before you our balance sheet for the year 1887. The additional accommodation for servants referred to all the houses in the Torraco with satisfactory The net profit after payment of interest to debon.

car, amounts to \$3,079.03, out of which I propose to pay a dividend of 7 per cent., absorbing \$2,331.00, and to carry forward \$748.03. The accounts have been audited by Mr. A. W. Mait land, of the Hongkoug and Shanghai Bank, JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, General Manager.

Hongkong, 7th May, 1888. HONGKONG, 31st DECEMBER, 1887. LIABILITIES. Capital account 333 shares..... Debentures 233 of \$100.00 each.... Hongkong and Shanghai Bank..... Interest payable on January 4th, 1893, to Profit and loss .....

615.08 Investments in public companies. Furniture Fire insurance—balance of premium 1,200,40\$61,217.73 · PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Crown rent, general charges, repairs,

fire insurance, auditors' fees ...... 1.179.083,079,03 CONTRA. ing therewith, for the action of those Australian Co. By balance forward loaies threatens to involve these engaged in the trades | By rents, investments & ;c.

FIRST DAY, let May.

The following particulars of the first day's most serious consequences to British int rests in racing of the Shanghai Spring Meeting are sum- 4min. 6880. China. Porhaps at this junction no prominent notice marised from the Shanghai papers. The first may be taken by the Chinase Gove mient of the res. day was visited with most unfavourable weather. Committee cannot but deplore the dangerous pre-codent that has been set, and which will doubtless was very good, although there were not nearly so very seriously affect the promotion of England's many Chinese spectators as usual. Owing to friendly intercourse with China in the near future." | the weather, of course, the times were not up to I am also requested to forward to you, for the the average, though one or two of the events Mr. Sassoon's Cariole, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Dallas) The result of the first half mile, for which

ness only a few days ago at Foochow, and since and Silken Mend. At the Monnment the order | Forerunner, Dybootz second. Forerunner, Dythen made a tedious voyage in a steamer, he was Resper first, Cariolo second, Wohlgemuth | bootz, Rialton passed the stand in the order would be too stiff to do anything so soon after third, Silken Mead fourth. The field disap. named, and they made the pace past the Loonglanding. But he came to the front, and won as peared under the shade of the Bushes in the fei gate and to the 3 mile, where Wohlgemuth gally as ever. Cuckoo came in dead lame. Sure-labove order, but when they came into view again came up, followed by May Blossom, who got first wind's Criterion was a very popular win, as was Cariole was leading slightly from Reaper, and about the 1 mile post. Reaper here passed Gentlemen,-We have received a telegram Mr. Tell's success in the Griffins. Precursor, lafter an easy race down the straight won by a them, and at the Monument May Blossom led from Australia informing us that the Australian for the Cathay Cup, was a decided outsider, couple of lengths. Passing the Stand, Sand- followed by Reapor and Forerunner at a long Reapor to third place. Froeblish soon after aparchorities refused permission to Chinese passen- and this too was a popular victory. In the piper very cleverly rushed from fifth to third distance. As they drew near the Bushes, gers to land under any circumstances, and that first four races Mr. Sassoon had to content place, and got home a neck before Wohlgemuth Forerunner after passing Reaper did his best to passed by Dolores first, Reaper cound. Reaper and that first four races Mr. Sassoon had to content place, and got home a neck before Wohlgemuth Forerunner after passing Reaper did his best to passed by Dolores first, Reaper cound. the passengers by several steamers recently are himself with three second places and two thirds, who was fourth, Velocity fifth, Silken Mend overhaul May Blosson, but ansuccessfully, and per was ahead at the Bushes, and after a termination of the second places and two thirds, who was fourth, Velocity fifth, Silken Mend overhaul May Blosson, but ansuccessfully, and per was ahead at the Bushes, and after a termination of the second places and two thirds, who was fourth, Velocity fifth, Silken Mend overhaul May Blosson, but ansuccessfully, and per was ahead at the Bushes, and after a termination of the second places and two thirds, who was fourth, Velocity fifth, Silken Mend overhaul May Blosson, but ansuccessfully, and per was ahead at the Bushes, and after a termination of the second places and two thirds, who was fourth, Velocity fifth, Silken Mend overhaul May Blosson, but ansuccessfully, and per was ahead at the Bushes, and after a termination of the second places and two thirds, who was fourth, velocity fifth, Silken Mend overhaul May Blosson, but ansuccessfully, and per was ahead at the Bushes, and the second places and two thirds, who was fourth, velocity fifth, Silken Mend overhaul May Blosson, but ansuccessfully, and per was ahead at the Bushes, and the second places and two thirds, who was fourth at the second places and two thirds, who was fourth at the second places and two thirds. rived there from Hongkong were turned back but the luck afterwards changed, and Mr. Sas- sixth. Time, 2min. 56sec. unceremoniously and without any previous warn- | soon got first place in each of the last four races. | ing. We are quite at a less to understand this | The town band was in attendance under the most unjustifiable action of the Australian U.o. direction of M. Vela, and played various selecvernment, especially after having had long com- tions. The necessary arrangements were ably mercial intercourse with our nort and other norts | carried out by Messrs. J. M. Ringer, W. Howie of China. We cannot but view the present action | A. McLood, Jnc. MacGregor, O. Schuffenhauer of the Australian Government as a direct in- H. E. Hobson, and L. Suidter, Stewards; E. H fringement of all international law and usages | Gore-Booth, t lerk of the Course, and Barnes Daland a violation of treaty rights between civilized [las, Secretary. Appended are the details of the

Mr. James Hart: value, Tls. 100; for China their being turned back in this arbitrary manner | ponies; weight for inches as per scale; en-Mr. Ten Broeck's Dunkeld, 11st. 7lbs.......

(Mr. Hutchings) Mr. Sassoon's Mischief, 10st. 12lbs. .....

(Mr. Dallas) leading, Ali Baba close up. A few paces altered at his ease, a winner by five good lengths from the running consideraby. Fra Diavolo overhaul- | Holborn, who was still farther alread of Monch. ing Ali Baba at the Monument with Dunkeld | third, Doria was fourth. Jingo fifth. Oxfordshire in close attendance. June, however, held his own, | sixth, Silver Cloud seventh, Ting-pu-hao eighth and made the running as far as the Bushes, but [ Time, 2min. 50sec. coming up the straight Dunkeld came to the front. A close race between the bearer of the colours of the big stable, Mischief, Juno, and Fra Diavolo ensued for second place. Mischief, who was well ridden, was about a length behind Dunkeld, who got home first, June a good third, Fra

The CRITCRION STAKES; a Sweepstakes of Tla 10 each, with Tls. 100 added; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; second pony to save his stake. One mile. Mr. John's Susewind, 11st. 11b....(Mr. Ogle) Mr. Ten Broeck's Wild Dash, 11st, 71bs (Mr. Hutchings)

Mr. Sassoon's Bullion, 10st. 12lbs.. Betting divided amongst Susewind, Wild Dash, and Silken Mead. Nine started. Suseand constitution of the Chamber. \$65,000 had wind got away with the lead, Mont Blanc next, 4 been subscribed, of which \$26,000 had been Fair Sport third, Silken Mead in the rear. At received. Of this sum S11.000 had been eral the Loong Feigate Susewind was leading by a pended in sundry expenses. The subscribed couple of lengths. At the Monament Bullion money would be deposited in different Chinese raced up from the ruck to third place, while Banks. He was of apinion that the amount of Wild Dash made a desporate effort to come up the subscriptions would be a good deal increased with Susewind, who responded gallantly to the when they had the ground in their possession, challenge. A splendid race up the straight He proposed that they apply for a piece of followed between these two veterans, and Wil ground on the bill, adjoining the Tung Wah Dash was several times neck and neck with hi competitor, who, however, shook him off as he

Bullion a good third, Fair Sport, Fontenoy, It was also ununimously agreed that Wesses, Mont Blanc, Silken Mead, Grantham, and Bands. The GRIFFINS' PLATE: value, Tls. 250; for China ponies that have never run at inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Three-

quarters of a-mile.

Mr. Sassoon's Dolores 11st. 4lbs. (Mr. Dallas) Mr. Sassoon's-Hollyhook, 11st. 11b. ...(Owner) Monte del Oro favourite, Hollyhook and Do-ling. June fourth. Time, Imin. 6sec. twenty-one weighed in for this event, in which a great deal of interest, as is usual, was centred The starting of such a large field of new racers was naturally a difficult task, and there were balf a dozen futile attempts to get them off, in consequence of the antics of Sutlej. When the Mr. Sassoon's Dolores, 11st. 4lbs. (Mr. Dallas) 1 start was finally effected Hollyhock rushed to the Mr. Tell's Mont Brévent, 10st. 12lbs....... front attended by St. Gothard. These two made the running as far as the Monument, where Mr. The first weekly silver spoon competition took | Choufleur's colours were carried into the second place at the Association Ranges, at Kowloon, on place by Freelich, and St. Gothard fell back to the directions in that behalf given to him by ter would have been larger had not a number of front. Coming up the Straight un exciting would be "spoons" preferred other attractions race followed between Hollyhock and St. XVI.-Whenever the Office of Governor is to burning powder. The first spoon fell to the Gothard, with dolores well up. As they passed vacant, or if the Governor become incapable, or lot of Mr. Woodin, with 31 points, closely fol. Moh wk Lodge it was still an open race. But St. be absent from the Colony. Our Lieutenant lowed by Sergeant Fricker, and Sergeant Fow- Gothard increased his advantage at every stride, Governor of the Colony, or if there shall be no ler, with 30 each. These periodical competitions and ran away from Hollyhook, who was over-

at the date of entry allowed 7lbs.; entrance, began to display symptoms of flagging, while Tls. 5. One mile and a half.

Mr. Sassoon's May Blossom, 10st. 8lbs......

Mr. John Peel's Leap Year, 11st. 11b ..... Nine started; Tioga favourite. May Blossom strongly backed. The field got away at the first attempt, the advantage being with Councillor. Rigi second. Rigi soon got first, and led as they

raced past the Stand for the first time, with Battle Axe, Snigo, and Conneillor almost in a The Ladies' Purse; value,-; for China ponies; line at his heels. A good race to the Loong Fei followed, the three abreast making desperate attempts to overhand Rigi. Just at the gate Coun. Mr. Sassoon's Bullion, 10st. 12lbs. ... (Owner) cillor once more took a prominent place and came | Mr. Sassoon's Councillor, 11st, 11b. up second, and Leap Year ran into fourth place. At the 1 mile Precursor, who had been most Mr. Choudeur's Tartarin, 11st. 11b. judiciously piloted, got into the first place, and Rigi fell back to second place, Leap Year and May Blossom racing together for third place. selves. Our heirs and successors, full power and for presentation at the ordinary general meeting, By the time the Monument was reached Precurauthority, from time to time, to revoke, alter, or to be held on Wednesday, the 16th May, 1888; \_\_ sor had greatly increased his lead, May Blossom in hot pursuit. Up the Straight it was a lively Blane got away slightly in front, with Bullion. race between them, but Precursor won by a couple of lengths from May Blossom, Leap Year Loong-fei gate Bullion drew away well to the third, Tioga fourth. Senegal fifth, Saigo last. Time, 3min. 38sec.

The JOCKEY CUP ; value, Tls. 100; for China most nock and neck round the back Straight, and ponies that have never won a race; to be rid- at what used to be Probat's Garden, Councillor den by Jockeys who have never had a winning had a slight advantage. From the half mile, mount before this meeting; weight for inches | Bullion ran away with the race, and at the Monuas per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Once round. Mr. Sassoon's Forester, 11st. 4lbs. (Mr. Read) Mr. Choufleur's Tartarin, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Crawford) Mr. Carr's Dandy, 11st. 11b......(Mr. Gande)

Six started; Forester favourite. The field | Mont Blane third, Tartaria fourth, Mazagran got away in close order, Dandy leading fifth. Time, 3min. 25sec. slightly, with Forester a length behind. In the The RACE CLUB CUP; value, Tls. 150; for and Conneillor fourth, Susewind continuing to inraceto the Loong-fei, the favourite got ahead 23,300,00 and made the running for the rest of the con-3.903.20 test. Dandy and Atlantic raced for second 53.00 place up the buck Straight a length behind Forester, and as they passed the half mile Dandy | 10lbs.; entrance, Tls. 5. Two miles. was second, Atlantic third; up the straight from Mr. Sassoon's Squeezer, 11st. 4lbs. (Mr. Dallas) the Bushes Forester led by a length, Dandy Mr. Min's Rustic, 11st. 4lbs.....(Mr. Baker) \$64.217.73 | second, Tartarin third, but near the Stand the Mr. Tell's Monte Roza, 11st. 4lbs. (Mr. Pond) order of the latter two was reversed. Forester c. winning by a couple of lengths from Tartarin, 46,735.50 Dandy a good third Atlantic, fourth, Pooh Bah fifth. Time, 2min, 5428ec. The KIANG-SU PLATE; value, Tls. 150; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; entrance,

The 5. One mile and three-quarters. Mr. Sassoon's Harbinger, 10st. 9lbs. (Mr. Dallas) Mr. John Peel's Orlando, 11st. 7lbs. (Mr. Hough) Mr. Tell's Monte Ross, 11st 4lbs.

\$4,973.46 tended by Dybootz. No change took place till was to keep him up to his work. Monte Roza order the leaders came in Senegal fourth, Sand. they intend having a cross printed on their cards between the Loong Fei and the 1 mile, when once or twice looked dangerous, but it was too late piper fifth, and Bernina sixth. Time, 2min. 50sec. as a distinguishing mark.

Harbinger wont to the front with a rush Orlando a good second. Monte Rosa third Millionaire fourth. From this Harbinger won in a common cautor, by seven or eight lengths. Monta Rosa a bad third, Millionaire fourth; Dybnotz 51sec.

The RACING STAKES, a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each; for China ponies that have never run before 1st January, 1888; griffing at date of entry allowed 5 lbs. : weight for inches as per scale: winners 51bs. extra. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Min's Reaper, 11st. 2lbs. ... (Mr. Baker) Mr. Sassoon's Sandpiper, 11st. 21bs. (Owner) Thirteen started: Monte del Oro favourite.

The ROADSTERS' PLATE, value. Tls. 100; for China ponies (without restriction to height) not otherwise entered at this meeting, and that lengths behind, with Wohlgemuth fourth. Time, bave never won a race; weight, 10st. 12lbs.; entrance. Tls. 5. Once round. Mr. Sastoon's Saltpetre, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Dallas)

Mr. Ring's Holborn, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Meyerink) Mr. Tell's Mönch, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Baker) Monch and Holbern were perhaps the most Mr. Toeg's Ganges, 11st. 6lbs. (Mr. Hutchings) strongly fancied. The nine got away in close order. Saltpetre slightly in front with Doria and Mönch at his flanks. The field began spread out after a couple of hundred vards, and Sweetheart came up second after passing the Mr. Dual's Juno, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Hart-Buck) 3 till at the 1-mile Monch ran into second place. The pair made the running as far as the 1-mile. Fifteenstarted; Honesty favourite. The course | Silver Cloud getting third. Holborn fell-back | where Hollyhock get into first place botty purwas extremely bad, and the footmarks of each to fourth or fifth. But Saltpetre still held his sued by Monte del Oro. The favourite now bepony as he trotted to the starting post were six lead, and by the time the Monumont was reached | gan to put on steam, and at the 1 mile had ob nches deep in the mud. The large field got was two or three lengths in front, and so had away in close order at the first attempt, Juno | the race completely in hand. He cantered home |

> SECOND DAY, 2nd May. Heavy rain fell throughout the night before he second day, and the course was, if possible, worse than on the opening day. During the fternoon the weather cleared up somewhat, and here was a good attendance. Mr. Sassoon was the most fortunate owner, his colours being borne first to the running post in five out of the eight events including the "Ladies' Purse," the prize for which race was presented by Miss Bell. Th fields for most of the events ruled pretty large

Daring the afternoon the Band from the U.S. flagship Brooklyn played various selections. Ap- | who was rather restive, got off with the lead pended are the details of the races: -The CHU-KA-ZA CUP; value, Tls. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race since 1st October, 1887, 7lbs, extra: two or more races. 10lbs. extra; entrance, Tls. Half-a-mile.

Mr. Tell's Altels (late Con Impeto), 11st. 21bs. (Mr. Baker) Mr. Toll's Piz Languard, 11st4lbs (Mr. Ruegg) Mr. Choufleur's Froehlich, 11st. 11b.

A well matched field of a dozen started to berin the day's sport. Altels was the favourite with be backers. After one vain attempt to get away, the field got off in good order, Froehlich leading, Belgic eighth. Time, 3min 312sec. closely attended by Forerunner. The pace for The TAOTAI's Cup; value, Tls. —; presented by the first quarter of a mile was not by any means fast, but towards the finish it greatly improved considering the wretched state of the ground Mr. Choufleur's pony easily held the lead till after Mohawk Lodge was reached, when he was meeting; second pony, Tls. 50; weight for | hard pushed by the favourite and the end of the race was a regular scramble, the favourite cleverly overhauling Freehlich, and getting home first Mr. John Peel's Bandsman, 12st. Olb Mr. Tell's St. Gothard, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Ruegg) .1 on the inside, half a length in front of Piz Lan guard who caught Froshlich just at the rails.

lores strongly supported. The large field of The Shanghai Derby; a Sweepstakes of Tls. per cent.; third pony, 10 per cent; weight for Joker, with Bernina, and Piz Languard last. inches as per scale. One mile and a half.

(Mr. Meverink) Mr. Tell's St. Gothard, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Ruegg) of the day. St. Gothard was the favourite. but nearing the Bushes the colours of the big stable had travelled into premier place. Holly. Bernina third, Mont Brevent fourth, Dolores fifth, and in this order they swept past the stand for the first time, the mud flying in lumps from | pended are the details :their heels. The race to the Loong fel gate resulted in Mont Brévent getting next the leader, as We have appointed or may here fter appoint whearedesirous of improving their shooting, and St. Gotherd winning by a length from Dolores, down the back straight Senegal ran into second

mancer falling back into the tail, a long way ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins | the 1 mile, where Reaper passed Hollyhock who St. Gothard and Dolores rushed to the front. Mr. Triad's Precursor. 11st. 11b. (Mr. Baker) 1 almost together. In this order they reached the Bushes, from the shade of which Dolores was (Mr. Sassoon) 2 the first to emerge, hotly pursued by Mont Brévent, and an excellently contested struggle be-3 tween them followed up the straight. Dolores getting home by a length in front of Mont Brévent, St. Gothard third, Senegal fourth, Dandy fifth, Hollyhock sixth. Respor seventh, Bernina eighth, Blizzard ninth, Necromancer last. Time,

weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile and a quarter.

(Mr. Dallas) - (Mr. Reynell) This always coveted race was one of the best

of the meeting, although only six champions rode out to do battle for the Ladies' prize. Bullion and Tartarin in very close attendance. At the front, and from this point had the race completely in hand. Mont Blane and Conneillor ran alment there were at least four lengths between starter, but they did not get away till after three 3 l of Mr. Sasicon's colours came in first and second:

China ponies; weight for inches as per scale winners at this meeting of a race of one mile or under, to carry 31bs, extra; over a mile. 71bs. extra; penalties accumulative up to

Nine started. Monte Roza favourite, Squeezer strongly supported. When the field got away Forester dashed to the front at once, and held it for some dis-

tunce, with Rustic and Rigi second and third. At the balf-mile post the order of running amongst the first three was unchanged, but Roulette looked dangerous, and was getting gradually up. At the Monument he succeeded in reaching the coveted leadership with Forester second, Rustic third, Monte Roza, the favourite, nowhere. Roulette and Forester now made the Fei gate Hollyhook led, followed by Badminton, 3 running as far as the Loong-fai gate, where Rou- Dandy, and Sandpiper, but at the 1-mile Reaper | swing in Chong dong.-N. C. Daily News Eight started; Harbinger favourite. Orlando lette fell into second place and Forester again had run into second place. Dandy being third, Correspondent. \$1,973.46 strongly supported. On getting away a very got up to the van. Squeezer was so far nowhere and Senegal fourth. This position was mainclose race, so close in fact that a blanket might in the race, but his jockey, Mr. Dallas, was play tained to the i-mile, but after this the popies have covered the field, ensued to the Monument, ing a most cautious game. The half mile saw tailed out, Cavalero being a long way behind.

in the day to try now, and Squeezer won in a common caliter from Rustie, who got second. Monte Rozd third, Chippendale fourth, Millionaire fifth, Lasp Year aixth. Time, twin

fifth, Roulette sixth, Belvoir seventh. Time, The Concordia Cup; value, Tis --; presented by Members of the Club Concordia. added to a Sweepstokes of Tls. 10 each; second pony to receive 40 per cent, and the third pony, 10 per cent, of the stakes; for China pon es, bona fide griffins at date of entry; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Dorby, 71bs. extra. One mile and a half.

Mr. Sassoon's May Blossom, 11st, 11b....... (Mr. Dallas) Mr. Triad's Forerunner, 11st. 41bs. (Mr. Hutchings)

Mr. Min's Reaper, 11st. 7lbs. ... (Mr. Baker) After one blunder the ten nonics got away they finished May Blosson three or four lengths ribly close tussle with Dolores won by half a before Forerunner, who was two lengths shead neck, making two wins in succession, with the of Reaper, the rest following half a dozen same jockey in the saddle. Velocity a good

The Spring Cup: value, Tls. 100, added to a Sweepstakes of Tis. 10 each, less Tis. 50 to the second pony; for China ponies that have never won a race: weight, 11st. for 13 hands: to give or take 6lbs, for every inch over or under. One mile.

Mr. Tell's Mont Brevent, 11st. Olb. (Mr. Reynell) | 2 Mr. Sassoon's Hollyhook, 11st. 6bs.

(Mr. Sassoon) Twelve started. Mont Brevent favourite. At Loong-fei gate. From here to the 1-mile he the second essay the field got away in excellent and Saltpetre continued to make the running, order, Badminton leading, Hollyhock second. tained second place, being very close behind the leader. Monte dal Oro, Ganges quickly followed his example, and at the Monument was neck and neck with the leader, whom he passed as the Bushes were reached. A good race up the flat | was led by Ganges, followed closed behind by the favourite and Hollyhock, and Ganges won by over a length, Hollyhock a fair third. Moute del Oro fourth, Badminton fifth. Time, 2min. 21sec. The Shanghai Stakes: a forced entry of Tis 5: for all ponies, except those entered in the Roadsters' Plate; first pany to receive 75 per

> 10 per cent.; weight for inches as per scale One mile and a half. Mr. Sassoon's Harbinger, 10st. 9lbs .......

cent.; second pony, 15 per cent; third pony,

(Mr. Dallas). Mr. John's Susewind, 11st. 11b, ...(Mr. Ogle) Mr. Triad's Precursor, 11st. 11b... (Mr. Gove) Ten started, Harbinger favourite. Orlando, though Susewind was not far behind, and before the Stand was reached Suspwind had got into first place, Rawyl second, Cariole third, Tycoon fourth, Harbinger fifth, Rounding the corner Susswind still was well in front with Cariole pushing his flanks. The two made the running to the 3 mile, where Harbinger came up third Harbinger passed Cariole and ran into second place at the 1-mile, and continuing to go ahead reached his old form again in this race. He was the first to pass the Monament with Susewind second Orlando third, and Wild Dash fourth From this it was a common canter home for Harbinger, who won by several lengths from Susewind, Precursor third, Orlando fourth

H. E. the Taotai; for China ponies; weight 12st.; winners at this meeting 5lbs. extra; entrance, Tis. 5. One mile. Messrs. Morgan & White's Silken Mead. 12st. Olb. (Mr. Baker)

Mr. Sassoon's Sandpiper, 12st. 0lb. (Owner)

Cariole fifth, Wild Dash sixth. Tycoon seventh:

(Mr. Hough). The half dozen got away well at the fall of the 3 and secured second place, by dint of good pilot flag. Sandpiper leading. Silken Mend second Jocker third. The same order was preserved to the 4 mile. From the Monument Silken Mead spirited dash to the front, and he held the lead 15 each, with Tls. 100 added; for China ponies | came to the front, and held it all the way home. being bona fide griffins at date of entry; first They passed the judge's box in the following pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pony, 15 order-Silken Mead, Sandpiper, Bandsman,

> Time, 2mim. 23sec. THIRD DAY, 3rd May...

Fine weather favoured the third day's races. and the course was in capital order. The attend-Ten ponies weighed in for this, the great race lance, too, was larger than on either of the previous days, a large number of ladies being present. The fields for all events were good, and the records, owing to the improvement in the course, showed to advantage over those mide on hook was first in sight again, Senegal second, the first and second days. The Town Band. auger the direction of M. Vela, enlivened the intervals with a well-played programme. Av-The Lan-de-dah Cup; value, Tls. 200; present-

ed: added to a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each; second pony to receive 30 per cent, and the third pony 10 per cent. of the stakes; for China popies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 7lbs.; winners, 7lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

Mr. Triad's Forerunner, 10st. 11lb. (Mr. Hutchings)Mr. John Peel's Orlando, 12st. 0lb. (Mr. Hongh) 2 Messrs. Morgan & White's Silken Mead. 11st. 8lbs. (Mr. Pond) Nine ponies started for this race. The field

got off with a very good start. May Blossom being first with Silken Mead second. Passing the Grand Stand Forerunner led, followed by Silken Mead second, and May Blossom third, the same order being maintained at the Loong Fei gate. At the 4-mile Forerunner was still ahead with Orlando second, May Blossom third, and Precursor next. At the Monument Silken Mead took third place, and down the straight Orlando but Forerunner to his best speed, but was not ble to catch him. They came in the following order -Forerunner first, Orlando second, Süken Mend third, May Blossom fourth, Precursor fifth, Cariole sixth, the others tailing in. Time,

The GREAT NORTHERN PLATE; value, Tls. 100; several lengths before June, Othelle third. for ponies that have run at this meeting: weight for inches as per scale; winner of one race at this meeting under a mile, 7lbs. extra; two such races, 101bs, extra; entrance, Tls. 5. Seven furlongs. Mr. John's Susowind, 11st. 11b. ... (Mr. Ogle)

Mr. Sassoon's Bullion, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Dallas) Mr. Rodney's Grantham, 10st. 12lbs... (Mr.Hough)

him and the next. A good contest between Coun- futile attempts. Councillor and Houesty being the former getting second, and the two bearers soon took the lead with Councillor second and of Mr. Sastoon's colours came in first and second; Mont Blane third, Tartaria fourth, Mazagran longths in front. At the Monument, Ballion had got into second place with Grantham third crease his lead. The first three ponies kept their positions in the straight, and the race finished as follows—Susewind six lengths before Bullion, leadership is about to proceed north, to discover Grantham third, Wild Dash fourth, Convoillor fifth, Mont Blane sixth, Tycoon seventh, Rustic Another expedition has started in quest of eighth. Time, 1mip. 524sec.

> China ponies, bona fide criffins at date of similar ones in former years. entry, that have run and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. line is now being pushed on vigoreusly from 5. One mile and a quarter. Mr. Min's Reaper, 11st. 7lb. ...(Mr. Baker) 1 (?) months. For the "herculean task" of Mr. Sassoon's Hollyhook, 11st. 11b.

(Mr. Dallas) Mr. Carr's Dandy, Hst. 1lb....(Mr. Ramsay) 3 the senior and head of which is the celebrated A dozen ponies turned out for this race, and General Hannibal Dye. after several false starts in front of the Grand Stand, they gotaway fairly well, Badminton being first, Belgie second, and Dandy third. At Looner several official residences.

The CHAU-SHANG-EIUE Cup; presented by the directors and employes of the C. M. S. N. Co. ; for China poniss that have never run at any meeting in China or Houghouse previous to date of ontry ab each meeting: to be wen at two consecutive mostings, or three times in all, by ponies, the home fide proporty of the same owner or owners; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 10: 80 per cent of the entrance fees to go to the winnor until the Cup is won, when the second pony shall receive same: the remaining 20 per cont, to be allowed to accumulate, and the acengulation in excess of Tls. 500 (to be retained for a now Cup) is to be paid to the winner. ·One mile.

Vr. Min's Reaper, 11st, 7lb .....(Mr. Baker) Mr, Sassoon's Dolores, 11st. 12lb. (Mr. Dallas) = 2Mr. J. D. Humphrey's Velocity, 11st. 12lb ...

· (Mr. Hart Buck) 3 After one false start the ten got away with Velocity in front, Reaper second, May Blossom third. At the ? mile Froehlich had run into the first place, and May Blossom was second, Mont Brevent third: and by the time the 1 mile was reached no change had taken place beyond Dolores advancing from sixth; to fifth, and peared to be numbed out. The Monument. was. third, May Blossom fourth, St. Gothard sixth. Time, 2min, 11sec.

The YANGTSZE STAKES: v lue. Tls. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of a race of two miles or over, 5lbs. extra; entrance, Tls. 5. Two miles and a half Mr. Sasscon's Forester, 11st, 41bs. (Mr. Rend) Mr. John Ped's Leap Year, 11st. 6lbs. ..... (Mr. Hough)

Mr. Tell's Monte Roza, 11st. 4lbs. (Mr. Baker) The field consisting of eleven evenly matched ponies got away without a hitch at the first attempt. Forester got the load at the start and held it till the finish without losing an inch Belvoir and Millionauro were second and third till the Loongfei gate was reached, where Dybootz became second and Roulette third. Millionaire falling back to fourth. Passing the Stand for the first time Forester was well in front, Dy-| bootz second, and then a line of three, Roulette, Leap Year, and Monte Roza came together. Leap Year began to put on extra speed from the 3-mile and got into third place, but was unable to come up with Monte Roza, who was second at the 1 mile. At the Monument the order was changed, and it was too late for Squeezer, the farourite, to try, for premier place, although he attempt of to reach second. After a good race they passed the judge's box F mester nearly a length in front of Leap Year, Monte Roza a good third, Sque zer fourth, and Mil lionaire fifth. Time, 5min, 55\sec.

The CONSOLATION CUP; value, Tls. 100; for ponies that have run at this moeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Once round Mr. Sassoon's Fair Sport, 10st. 9lbs... Mr. Dallas)

Mr. Rodacy's Grantham, 10st, 12lbs. (Mr. Meyerinck) 2 Mr. John Peel's Bandsman, 11st 4lbs. (Mr. Hough)

A beautiful start sent Fair Sport away with the lend followed by Tycoon and Rustic. Fair Sport and Tycoon made the running to the halfmile, where Grantham overhauled Tycoon; and Fair Sport increased his lead by a length before the Monument was reached, and Bandsman, who hitherto had been in the ruck began to come forward and looked good enough for second place. but Grantham hold his own. Fair Sport first. Grantham second. Bandsman third, Tycoon fourth, Rustic fifth. Time, 2min. 43sec. The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES; a forced entry

for and open only to winners at this meeting: loptional for the winners of the Consolation Cap and the Roadsters' Plate, not exceeding 14 hands 3 inches in height; weight for inches as per scale; entrance. The 10; winners of two Racos, Tla. 15 extra; of more than two Races Tls. 40 extra. One-mile-and-a-quarter. Mr. John's Susewind, Hat. llb. ...(Mr. Ogle) 1

Messrs. Morgan & White's Silken Moad. 11st. 11b. (Mr. Pond) 2 Mr. Sassoon's Cariole, 10st. 12lbs. (Owner) 3 Harbinger favourite, Susewind well supported, Ganges slightly. A field of seven faced the starter. After some delay, caused by Ganges, and one false start, the field got away in close order Susewind surprising everyone by his place with Forerunner third. Cariole passed Harbinger before reaching the Loong-fei gate, and the field raced in the same order as far as the 3-mile, Sa ewind first, Forerunner, second. Cariole and Harbinger third and fourth, Precursor last. At the 3-mile Susewind literally ran away from the others as far as the Monument where, however, the favourite, Harbinger. made a desporate effort and slightly improved his position, but Silken Mead and Cariole immediately spurted, and their riders used whip and spur vigorously in the effort to catch Susewind. A close race down the straight as far as the winning post followed, but despite the strenuous effort of Silken Mead, Susewind got

But it was better by one second than Superstition's win at the last Autum meeting. Susewind's time was 2min. 46\sec. The Grand National Steeplechase; value, Tls. 150; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners of a Steeplechase at any previous meeting in Shanghai, 51bs. extra; non-winners of a Steeplechase allowed 5lbs; entrance Tls 5. Twice round a course se-

home by an easy length in front of Silken Mead,

Cariole third. They were closely followed by

Harbinger fourth, Forerunner fifth. Harbinger

did better time in his victory in this same event

last Spring, when he got home in 2min. 40sec.

lected by the Stewards. Mr. Ring's Holborn, 11st. 6lbs. (Mr. Walker) Mr. Dual's Juno, 11st. 3ibs. .. (Mr. Hart Buck) Mr. Cagley's Othello, 10st. 7lbs. (Mr. Ramsay) 3 The Grand National Steeplechase which is always such an interesting event to the spectators. who by this time welcome the jumping as an agreeable interlude in the long list of that rues, brought out only four competitors, and it was a tame affair throughout. sentinel got the best of the start and held it for more than the first round. The first obstruction, in the shape of a feace, was knocked down, but the other jumps were taken very successfully by the quartette, till the last jump on the second round, where Sentinel stumbled and fell. Holborn had got into first place at the wall and dyke, and the accident gave him an easy victory. He cleared

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all the barriers in good style, and got home

The Korean Mint has now reached one of the last stages towards completion. On the 18th of April steam was got up for the first time, the 3 whole system of seventeen different machines were in motion, and their working was found Susewind favorrite. Ten ponies faced the to be a perfect success. Considering that the entire internal arrangements, from first to last, have solely been managed by the two plished theirtask. Messrs. Appenzeller and Underwood, American missionaries, left on the 15th for a three months' trip through the country to propagate the gospel,

and a scientific expedition under distinguished the sources of the Tumen and Yaloo rivers. "Korea's mineral wealth," and we trust this The MANCHU STAKES; value, Tls. 100; for expedition may meet with more success than The construction of the Seoul-Fusan telegraph both ends, and is said will be completed in three organising the Koreau army, three American officers arrived here lately, (now altogether four)

A fire broke out lately inside the Palace walls. and was only sublued after having consumed Spring is setting in, and lawn tennis is in full-

The American missionaries, according to the where Orlando and Terracota came up amongst Squeezer second to Rustic first, Millionaire third. As the string came along the Straight Resper native press, are very successful in making conthe leaders. Coming out of the Bushes Terra- From the Monument Squeezer was clearly mas was ahead some two lengths of Hollyhock, who verts in Kyoto, there being now over 10,000 Jacots and Millionaire were racing well, closely at. ter of the situation, and all that was required was eight lengths in front of Dandy. In this panes, Christians in the city. We hear that tended by Dyboots. No think the city was required was eight lengths in front of Dandy. In this